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FOR WOMEN FOR CHILDREN

Muslin Underwear that was made to keep the body warm, to ward off sickness and make the wearer feel comfortable at all times.

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Women's Elegant Kid Lace 1	for§1.79								
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Boys' Titan Lace for \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75. These are 25 cents per pair less than we ever sold, or anylisdy else sold.

We just opened 524 pairs of new shoes. There is a fit for you among them.

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The illustrations at the right are made from a photo of a Treadeasy shoe, cut through the center from eet to toe, showing exact construction. Please notice that there are two layers of cork as well as the leather outsole under jour feet besides the full rubber heel, making thems very resiliant and practically damp troof.

There, as well as a big line of other shoes for ladies', misses', children and infants carried in suck. We don't care what other merchants claim



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ONE-THIRD OFF REGULAR PRICES,

Take Advantage of This Sale.

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THE PRIMARY ELECTION IS A FAILURE IN MINN.

W. W. ERWIN SAYS MINNEAPOLIS PEOPLE ARE SICK OF IT.

People Disgusted With it.

The primary election law has been Republican party of Wisconsin ever quest has been held. since the introduction of the Sterens bill in the legislature, and Governor LaFolk tie's command to pass it as it was written. Both the advocates of the measure and its opponents have pointed to Minnespolis, where a trial law was in force. Each side has claimed that the Minneapolis trial proved lis contention, and on the ryldence furnished from Minneapolis, the law has been both a failure and a sucres; it has been a panace a for all the life the besty politic is held to, and at the same time It has been the cause of the greatest disorganization of political parties and general disgust among the people.

An eminent and intelligent citizen of Minneapolis, Mr. W. W. Erwin was recently in Rhinelander, and knowing that he would be thoroughly versed in the politics of Minneapolis and well posted on the workings of the primary election law, a New North representative asked him to give its readers the benefit of his opinions. Mr. Erwin expressed himell as glad of the opportualty to tell anybesh what he thought of it, and denounced it in most unmeasured terms as the creature of some aspiring politicians who were unwilling to be subservient to party discipline.

He said that it was the essence of populism; that it was against every established formal government; that it was foreign to the principle of repre-entative government, and that its results could but bring choos and the company and cover points that disorder to may beople or to any party who undersook to nominate candidates for office by its formula.

anthous to secure the passage of some such law were now thoroughly disgusted withit; that it had thrown the nomination of all officers to the city into the hands of advertisers and self seeking politicians; that it gave no opportunity for the consideration of candidates or their worth; that it destroyed entirely the party discipling so necessary in every campaign after a nomination. He said that with a few thousand Democrate back of him, Dr Ames, who was the last advertised man in the city, was able to capture the Republican nomi nation for mayor, and that he would be equally able to capture the Republican nomination for congress, although a life-long Democrat.

outspeken in his denunciation of the practices of the law, as well as peak-tive in his opinion that it was fully as peraktions to good government as the referendum of the populistic or any of the surgardes and gareen. ment faurles.

"SOO" DEPOT ROBBED. som paired off at the tables.

And Secure Contents-Deed Committed Saturday Night.

operator at the "Soo" depot, the During the dinner muste was fur-office of the depot was entered, and his hot by an orchestra stail nest in the money drawer broken into, by the place of an order of an artificial in the money drawer broken into, by the place of the some unknown party, and robbed of the place of the place of the contents, which was in the neigh aorders! of thirty or thirty-five dollars. The circumstances one need with the robbery, as near as each place and there was a sublicumstance of the content of

not having been tampered with No liber Alban with a jeanut plexan-clue as to the robbers has been ob-tained. And as is his dary toward. The cerasion was one much enthe railroad company, Mr. Boell will Joyel by all. be obliged to make good the amount

The list includes Three Lakes, Engle River, Jeffries, Harrison, Merrill, Tumahank, Wausau, Marahani anil Grand Raphle. The connections will probably be completed so that con-reseation can be carried on within a month's time.

The time that con-working for G-al," the evening sub-ject, "Blind Bartimeus."

The time that con-dight.

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KILLED BY FALLING TREEL ladian Meets Death in Woods Near Trip:

A well known Indian, John Pine by name, was killed by a falling tree at Tripps Monday morning. Pine was at work in the woods engaged The Eminent Attorney Discourses Freely at felling trees when he methledeath. on the Topic That has Caused so Much One of the trees which he had just Dispute in This State-Brands it a Fake chopped, in the elevent, struck the and a Fraud as Well as a Failure-The brouchest of a neighboring tree, and glaneing off, fell in his direction. crushing and killing blm instantly. be source of unending strife in the fly was buried at Tripps. No in-

LONG DISTANCE 'PHONE

The Local Office of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. to Connect With Southern Wiscensin Points This Week.

According to the statement of Manager Lashway, of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Rhinelander people will be enabled to talk to something over 500 different stations within this state before a week has elapsed.

For weeks past a large force of workmen have been employed between this city and Tomahawk. eneting priles and stringing wire over the new right of way recently secured by the company. Two crews have been at work, one working from this place and the other from Tomahawk. The linemen from here have airestrung at the present time to within two miles of Heafford Junetion, and the erew from the other end are nearly up to them. The manager states that the connection with Tomshawk will likely be made by Saturday night of this week, and as Tomahawk is the key station for southern connection over the Itili lines, the union will give Relacionster the service so long sought after.

One of the new type long distance te'ephones was neelved at the Lent station of the company this week and is already inposition for service.

The following rates are taken from the official schedule just drawn up by Rhizelander will undoubtedly doto asiderable business with before the Mr. Erwin sold that the people of Rhinelander to the cities given be-Minneapolis who were at first most low: year leaver. The rates are from

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Tomahawk \$	
Wлазац	.40
Merrill	
Grand Rapids	65
Stevens Point	(2)
Maili-in	1.20
Milwaukee	1 25

EIGHT O'CLOCK DINNER

Miss Lou Stevens Entertains A Large Circle of Friends at Her Oneida Avenue Home.

The D. B. Stevens residence, at the corner of Rives street and Oaelda Ave, was the scene of a most pleas ant and enjoyable gathering best aight. The occasion was a dinner The eminent attorney was very party given by Mi-s Stevens, which was attended by fifty-two ladies and genth men.

The specious home had been cleared of furniture and in its stead tableand chairs for four dotted the rooms The company had not been long there before the hosters gave the ordir to be wated and the goods were

A rigular course dinner was serv-Sneak Thieves Confiscate Money Drawer ed, the young holies who assisted to a rying feding the Misses Mac Brown, Florence Mill r. Olic Rogers, Frances Late last Saturday night, during Conflict, Verna Budge, Mary McKne the absence of D. B. Buell, the night Frances Com and Lary Stevens.

we can ascertsin, are as follows:
Having a few 14-use moments to starte. Mr. Bull, accompanied by a friend term to be a time, but finally was discorred to friend terms between a time, but finally was discorred to friend terms between a time, but finally was discorred to be a time, but finally was discorred to be a time, but finally was discorred to be a time. of the deport. Upon the return of Mr. Built otherwise a means of discounter met his gaze. The back door almost everywhere. The point at of the office was wide open, the lock I see was to beate as many of the having been broken, and laying but. Demonts as preside, a prize being ly splintered upon the flair, was the given to the best hustler. The conempty money drawer. The work test finally resulted in decisions for had been done in a burry, and was John Watering, who secured the eridently the deed of sneak thieres. largest number in ble lag, and to as the state of sflafra indicates. The money drawer was the only article rumler. Mr. Watering was pretooched, the ticket holder and sa'e central with a dizen carnations and

Card of Thanks.

Moral phone company this week, who so kindly assisted my wife and with red geraniums with the green and bark. He wants the tannery in that contains foot note to the effect myself in our hour of sorrow and be- foliage. The New Year was usbered common with every other programs. that connection may be secured rearement. That I appreciate the laby the timelest tot of a girl in the through the central office with action of the friends in my case but timelest automobile drawn by five outside stations within the circuit, feebly expresses it. B. F. Junion, Monico, Wis., Jan. 14, 1902.

M. E. Church Announcement,

The morning subjet at the M. E.

THE FIFTY THOUSAND **BONUS A SURE THING**

AMOUNT REQUIRED TO SECURE THE BIG TANNERY SUBSCRIBED.

Citizens Advance Money Liberally for the Project and the List Aiready Shows Over Forty Thousand Dollars Subscribed. The Balance is now Certain and the Loan Practically Assured. That Rhinelander business men

are thoroughly aroused to the neces-

sity of some prompt action toward securing more industries for the city has been pretty successfully demonstrated this week. The proposition to loan \$50,000,00 to a company which will build a 600 side tanners this year, was put into shape by Mr. E. O. Brown who started the list with \$15,000 for Brown Bros. fumber company. This was followed by Mr. Rubbins with \$4000 and others in amounts of \$100 and upwards, so that resterday the list showed over \$40,000 of the required \$50,000 Enough men who are not yet on the list have signified their willingness to make it certain that the fulamount will be obtained, and the work can be said to be complete. This is the spirit which wins and the city of libbedander will make progress in 1902. We are all right, and wer'e glast of it.

WRITES OF CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Ira Hatfield, Formerly of this City, Tells of the Flowers that Bloom There in Winter.

Los Angeles, Jan. 3, 1902. DEAR FATHER AND MOTHERS

You remember 1 promised you o berlptive letter of the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, if we went Well we went and it was very ples. what there was of it. Like the Fourth of July, it is a subjet worr cearly threadbare, and it is hardeevery year to interest the citizens in it. On account of the dry season s. but, flowers are very scarce and the heat was so great that the poor (ldugs were in a sad condition.

What a time we had to get there-I thought sur Is we would have to givelt up after we had got down town and tried to get into a car for Pasadena, Eteryetr we saw was crowded, passengers hanging on the railing outside and even nway up on top where the dust was fully in luch thick. It seemed that people would pay ear fare out to the city limits, there board an incoming Pasadena car, pay fare back into the city, then pay fare again to see the dabte of the Flower Show. Those whoshid that way were enabled to a zet a seat for the nine mile ride to Paradena.

Well we kept walking and waiting until we finally made a rush for a car and maraged to secure standing room. By the time we got started it sas nearly eleven o'clock, and it takes forty-five minutes to make the telp. We estimated there were fully they were so sensible about foottwo handred people on our car, and building and all that sort of thing, we had a grade of perhaps 1000 feet in the nine miles. The conductor told us, when we were within hailing distance of the city, If we would get off there and "like" two blocks, we other's skirts, why could they not would be likely to see the parade as they were legioning their counter united. Well we this two blocks family history, not as the cold New abbb would have been four in any civilizes city, and raught the fire strains of the band just as we got there. We had lopped off one of the disagreenble features any way, that Local Batchers Doing Considerable Shipdwaiting for a parade broked for ten o'clock that never comes until two A "naughty nobile" beadet the carriages and stas one solid mass of pamper zines plumes, which made It bok Ike a downy chick. They were not named, so we could not citz a would naturally think. The emping the seats were military, po-

wagon, every inch of it, was covered with white roses. There were eight outriders mounted on milk white ments.

Mr. Hardell, the north side butch-steads and dressed in white from tip are in the trade in this second manufactures. to toe. The white powdered wirs, three cornered wats with white planes and broaded satin caper, and the propert showing is not a circumstance to that made during geous and impressive sight.

token.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks Hotel Green. These girls were all the above for men handling Making Eapid Fregress.

New cards are being benefit by the Flambon Lodge No. 73, K. of P., parasols, the magon was covered fited financially by the sales of hides. mammoth white doves. It was an arrangement to me, and was exquisite-

they do not leave him out of any allair of this kind. A large taily-bo accommodated about twelve or fifteen chinese children dressed in their orkutal costones. The wagon was covered with banners and dealgns which were Greek to us. The children interested me though, I saw many very intelligent little faces in the crowds. The smallest one in the lot lisped "happy new year," as

they passed by, The wagon representing the high chool had the monogram, P. H. S. worked out in flowers. It must have been very fine, although I did not realize it at the time. for it took first prize. The Spanish senor, senora and senorita were there in all their bright colors and dusky benuis.

The rocky mountain canary pest as rabblins ever was there with everpresent gourd stick to help them along. They did not forget "The Man with the Hoe", either.

As we were taking in all these detalls we heard a great shout down the line, and heard a familiar sound iike "Michigan Michigan, rah rah, rah." It was the famous foot ball team, come all the way from old Michigan to play the Stanford men of California. We would have given them the glad hand if we could have reached them. Yellow and dark blue were the colors, and how the crowd did pelt them with great yellow temputes. They sang the college as amorning in June. This constituted nearly all of the parade, with the exception of the sublier boys and ereral of the orders.

The next business of the day was unch and then football. There were fully 20, 100 people witnessed the perade and half as many took in the football game. The price of admisdon to the grand stand was \$1.50 and it was crowded. The game vent right along from start to distant only one man was "laid out". The Michigan men never fal. tered an Instant but worked just like clockwork. The score at the end of the game was 49 to 0 in layor of Michigan. The Michigan boys have dayed eleven games during the past cor and their average to fifty scores to each game. They have not hid a waire against them this past season. Of course I am a California now, but all the same we feel proud of our

home states and I could not help a thrill of pleasure when I heard the outcome of the game. We had to wage a war sgala to get fato a ear on the honeward

I surney, but finally succeeded in securing an opportunity to stand up again. I tried to buy a rest after we got lato the car, but it was no use, a seat was more valuable than The heat and dust was something terrible. Why will women attire

themselves in beautiful satin gowns and trail around in surb dust? Well es a prominent Chinese la San Franel-coraid of the American women, he could not see why they wanted to wear the long skirt and sweep up all the filth of the street to take home to the family. These ladies could see we their usu?

That day will go down in our

MANY HIDES SHIPPED.

ping-Nearly \$500 to Worth of Hides Shipped The Week.

The business of shipping hides and tailow from this rity to outside penateds one of norse consequence and importance thun the average tell whether the four gentlemen or husiness in this parikmar line here has assumed large propertions and friend, went into a nearly region, ini-reliancous assortments of peacer of the Taroop Institute must be the and tailow are s'tiped from here, rant to enjoy an syster stew, first notes which had been placed at laters placed or it the state, for it was represented by talk in the different rooms. They placed of the state, for it was represented by twelve young Ludies in a secretary from four of our notal markets age of the state. They were the tour seated talle-ho. They were the unique ready \$0.000 werth. E.C. that perchar to the time of George Vessey & Son shipped nearly \$160.00 Washington, and powdered wigs and worth, C. W. Chatterton \$150 to costoners to match. Everything worth, Wm. Harvell \$150 to worth, about the costumes wagon, horses and harness, was pure white. The wagon, every inch of it, was covered worth. The hides are in goad de-airt white some. There were sight.

> taken allogether, made a very got- the summer months. He also gives The heat rig was red and green.
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> It as his opinion that the initialing and operating of a tancery here iteral from These wills were all resuld be a boon to men handling

> > M. L. Church Special Services.

Special services are in progress at If gotten up. The dores were fast- the M. E. courch this week and have ered on to some kind of an arrange- been very well artended and promise tient in front to represent them in good results. A general institution Restraded to the public to attend Out here on the chast, if they do these meetings. Every alght except not have any use for the Chinaman, Saturday.

NEW NORTH. RESELANDES PRINTING COMPANY. SHINSLANDER. - WISCONSIN

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The president of the coming St. Louis exposition denies with some warmth a rumor that the date of opening it will be postponed, and says: "There is not the slightest doubt that the buildings

for New York dwells upon a few points late Free dent McKinley the franking of national interest. Immigration has privilege during the remainder of her grown rapidly since 1897. In that year life. After debate the bill providing in 1898 it rose to 246,534; in 1899 it committed to the census bureau was re-reached 245,706; in 1901 it was 403,716. The pension appropriation bill was re-For the fiscal year ending June 20, 1902, at the present rate, the arrivals will enced 500,000.

It is announced that Chief Geronimo and 298 Apache Indians who have been timent to adopt some plan to relieve held as prisoners of war 12 years are the president from the importunities to be released and allotted land by the of office-seekers, government. The Apaches were formerly considered the most troublemants in the state some Indians the government had to white house, never the control of the deal with and the least susceptible of civilization. Their reform has been slow, but if they are ready to cettle down on allotments of land they have undergone a great change.

The New York stock exchange the ord for 1901 was more than 217,000,-000 shares, as against the "phenom-ecal" total in 1900 of 137,000,000. The bank clearings of the 85 large cities on the United States amounted to SH\$5,000,000,000, a gain of about 33 in honor of President McKirley will let cent. over the preceding year. As stock transactions and bank clearings are both an unfailing chronomies. eter of business conditions, the year members of both houses of congress that has just closed was the high that there will be practically no orwater mark of national prosperity.

The first presidential election in Cuba was a truly Cuban affair. The nationalist party, under the leadership of Gen. Gomez, voted for Tomas trada Palma. The radicals, under the lendership of Gen. Maso, sulked and did not vote at all. Palma and Comez represented the Cubans in favor of accepting the Platt amend-ment to the Culum constitution in good faith and of establishing in Cuba constitutional government un-cer the protection of the United States.

The first year of the swentieth century will have a preminent place in his-tory. Looking back over the inchemonth now ended one cannot fail to be impressed by the epochmaking character of some of its happenings, by its crowding, competitive activities In a by its marvelous expansion of all rope.

Limus enterprise along world-side lines of detelopment. No year in pretious history has found the manifold of Tammany and Lewis Nixon, the factors and forces of civilization to ectively and intimately associated in affairs of common interest.

When the new rules applying to the collection of duties upon personal baggage brought into this country went to effect last March they were round. ly denounced as tyranniesland absurd. Yet their wisdom, as well as their reeessity, Las already been shown. Since March the receipts from this source have amounted in \$563,000, while for the same period during the previous year the collection on personal hag-gage was only \$221,000. The difference indicates to what extent the traveling public has engaged in smuggling.

The new scheme of the Pennsylvania railroad to run a tunnel nader Manhattan island from the Jersey shore to Long Island contemplate the greatest underground railway in the world, while its construction will involve engineering problems never before undertaken on a similar scale. The plans provide for a funcel from Jersey City under the North river, under Manhattan island, under the East river to Brooklyn. It will be a double turnel with a single track to each tube, and, when finished, will

The Philadelphia mint is fashioning thousands of medals to be given to those whose services in the nasy during the Spanish-American war were esfecially notemonthy, and as these tokens of a nation's appreciation mark what was a new era in American his tory the whole country is interested. The man behind the gun, the man before the mast and the man in the stokefore the mast and the man in the stokefore the mast and the man in the stokehole are all to be honored, and everyone who served on a ship in battle will
receive a medal. If the man served in
the stoke a continuation of the stoke and the stoke are not friendly to unions.

An interesting official statement i that of the director of the United States mint showing the amount of money in are throughout the world. The report covering these statistics up to Janu ary 1, 1901, shows the stock of eash possessed by the nations at that date mas \$11.751.200.000. This is an iccrease efabout \$160,000,000 aver the beginning per, \$2,033,400,000. The latter reprethe combeld for their redemption.

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

The United States senate in execu while there is so much darger in moistening the flap of an earelope with the torque it might be well to create a permanent crease but to create a permanent crease but to create a permanent crease but to the old way of tying letters with house the Nicaragua canal kill was passed by a vote of 208 to 2, every rf. fort to introduce the Parama caral tive session on the 9th confirmed the fort to introduce the Parama caral In outlining the needs of the is-as a feature being defeated. The coinage committee agreed upon a bill declared it must have the help of the to maintain silver at a parity with United States.

privilege during the remainder of her

FROM WASHINGTON. In congress there is a growing sen-

President Roosevelt dired diplo mats in the stately east room of the white house, never before used for a

parcels post agreement arranged be-tween the United States and Bolivia.

In Washington developments lead to the belief that the Panama canal will be purchased from France for \$10,-000,600.

At the request of Gov. Shaw Scere-

ganized opposition to tariff reduction on Cuban sugar and tobacco.

In questioning French agents of the Panama company Senator Morgan told them they had nothing to sell for which clear title could be

THE EAST.

In the United States there were \$73 business failures in the seven days ended on the 10th, against 270 the week period of fast year.

While skating at Osceola, Pa., Mar-tin O'llara, aged 18, and his sister, Mary, aged 15, were drowned. In Buffalo, N. Y., Henry Pearlstein

and his wife and five children were burned to death.

Mrs. D. R. Stamp celebrated her one hurdred and eighth birthday. Senator Chauncey M. Depew and

man who designed the Oregon, has

To hasten work on wireless telegraby stations connecting with America Marconi will go to England.

WEST AND SOUTH, .

two of his elders have been such for \$50,000 damages for allegating the affeetions of E. F. Williams' wife,

The doors of the Euclid Trust and Sasings company at Cleveland, with deposite of nearly \$1.500,000, have been lored. Officers assert that ereditors aill Le paid ia folk

It is announced that "Long" Jones of Milwaukee, maker of two United States senators and successful as rereblican leader in Illinois and Wiscon

In a quarrel over morey Edward Cheney, of Galesburg. Ill., seriously wounded his wife and her sister and then killed bimself.

The visit of Admiral Schler to Gen. Gordon, of Savanzah, Gz., was made the occasion of a great display of en- sealed orders in the liatile for the

thusiasm by the whole eity. To consider the tax commissioner's report the Minnesota legislature will

Near Springfield, Ky., Jim Mays, a regro who attempted a criminal ac-

was elightly injured in a train wreck i near Beeres, tia.

In Seattle a man who committed period, to continue for thousands of acielle confessed a morder for which years.

cials are not friendly to unions. In Chicago fire destroyed 116

American Malting company's eleva-tor, the loss being over \$250,000. At Savannah, Ga., Admiral Schler

At a mass meeting in Chicago liver sympathizers petitioned President Roosevelt to present shipment of Lorses and mules to South Africa. In Eureka, Cal., J. H. G. Saffel, a

Carnegie has offered Columbus, O. PALMA INTERVIEWED \$100,000 for library purposes, and Laz-sing, Mich., \$35,000.

Palicesville, O., were closed with liabil. Cuba's First President Tells of the The doors of the Peoples' back at ities of \$173,000.

POREIGN INTELLIGENCE. If the Pan-American congress tries IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION Chili has threatened to sever diplo-

matic relations with Mexico. The l'araguayan revolutioniste bave deposed l'resident Aceval and elected Hector Carvallo in his stead. A telegram received in London fore-

The British bigh commissioner, Lard Milner, in a speech at Johannesburg declared that the Borr war must be

The United States senate was Philippines say homesickness is re-

LATER SEWS.

Benjamin C. Keig, a beiler maker at Madison, Wis... ' lifed his wife and then cut his own t'r .t. Senator Thomas Platt, of New York,

innounces that he will again run for the United States senate. Mail advices from Seval, Kerea, are that the checking of the government receipts from taxes and internal rev-

enne reveals the astonishing fact that not less than ten million yen have been embezzled by government officials during the past three years. The United States suprema court on the 12th announced the case of the State of Minnesota vs. Northern Se-

parquet.

President Roosevelt has signed the tion for leave to file a bill of complaint is directed to be given to Northern Se curities company, and the application will be heard on Monday, Jan. 27. Emperor William's yacht, now build-

ing at Shoalers Island, N. Y., will be it must have in this country its best

Possessed of property valued at over \$20,000 and with a big sum of money in gold coin in the house which was tion by the new republic of a treaty his solitary habitation, John Fitzpatrick, an aged resident of Croton lieges such as are not extende Falls, N. Y., was found starting. He any other nation in the world. died a few hours later.

with had drafts of \$05 each, drawn on a Ectitious concern, the New England Directory company of Recton.

Julia Arthur, the actress was in-jured in laston by being thrown from a sleigh, which was struck by an electrie car.

A thrown switch caused a freigh train to erash into a work train at Ukeona, T. T., injuring seven med.

Phineas Fontz, late corporal of Com-pany K. Nineteenth infantry at Cebu, Philippine, Islands was hanged Jan. 3, for the wilful murder of a native girl.

Two men with handkerchiefs over their faces entered the push room of H. R. Cheek, at Kansas City, Mo., and with drawn revolvers compelled the cashier to give up \$2,300 and then made their escape.
Arthur Frazee, died at Alexandria,

Ind. a victim of eiganet smoking. Wm. Fife., the famous yacht builder

of England is dead. The estate of the late Senator Sew-

all of New Jersey is estimated at \$500,

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

The appropriation for the exre of rant's tomb for 1902 is \$5,000. The average monthly salaries of men (ceehers in Illinois is

omen \$53.51. The National Congress of Mothers

will hold its sixth annual reunion in Washington February 23-28. Defects in 16 torpedo boat destroy

ers in the United States havy will becessitate overhapling the fleet-

Government losses through false inrolees in the customs service at New

York are said to amount to \$1,550,000 Bear. President Havemeyer, of the sugar trust, in his annual report, said the

duty on raw sugar amounts to \$50,000, 000 a year. The Baltimore & Obio road will spend \$50,000,000 on improvements. mostly on the line between Pittaburg

and Chicago. The Standard Oll company and it risals are sending out firets under norla's markets.

A statement issued by the United States Steel corporation shows profits meet in extra session about Febra- of \$50,000,000 for the nine months since its organization. German exports to the United

States in 1991 were \$09,616,731, a de-erease of \$3,567,522, due entirely to relaced sugar exports. Sir Robert Ball, the English selentist, n a lecture at Columbia university New York, predicted another giacial

Daughters of the Confederacy a Lexington, Ky., have petitioned the manager of an opera house to forbid further presentations of "Unele Tom's

John Longking, aged 56 years, died at his home in Yonkers, N. Y. He was connected with the Methodist Book concern for 50 years and wrote many The American Stove company, cor

sisting of a combination of nine big concerns which manufacture gas and oil stores, has been formed for the purpose of controlling the market.

ment.

PRINCE HENRY COMING.

Emperor William Will Send Ble Brother on a Visit to the Calted States.

Berlin, Jan. 13.-Iteince Renry of Iruseia, brother of Emperor William is to risit the United States. It is officially arnounced that the imperial jacht Hobenzollern will sail for New York January 22 and that Prince Henry will follow on a German liver and will be present at the laurching of the and Karl Brackl, his brother-in-law, haiser's new jacht. The Hoherzol- bare been arrested pending an investere, it is said, will be escorted by a ligation. Supomaki carried an insurwarship of the second marine division, conteris.



PRINCE HENRY OF PRUESIA.

probably the battleship Baden. Members of the errw of the Hobenzollern, ubo are at present on leave, have been ordered to rejoin the boat.

Liebzuge of Telegrams. In connection with the proposed trip of the Hoberzollern to New York, Emperor William telegraphed as follows, in English, to President Roosevelt: in English, to President Rooseveltz

"I am most gratified by your kird primision for Mirs Roosevelt's performing the christening certmany of my yach. It gives me great pleasure to amounce to you that I have ordered my yacht, the Hobersolkym, to errors over and be present at the ecremony. My brother, Admiral Prince Honry of Prussia, will appear as my representative and will be able to any presentative and will be able to any representative and will be able to and relief himstrious head."

President Roosevelt replied as fol-

President Roosevelt replied as follows in German:

lows in German;
"Tour majostr's intention to send over your patch, Hobenzollern, to attend the christening by my daughter of your new yacht is the source of great pleasure and satisfaction to me. I can assure you a hearty welcome for your brother, Admiral Frince Herry, to whom I shall personally supress my sincere feelings of esteem for your majosty, to well as my best wishes for the welfare of the German people."

Comment In Washington.

Washington, Jan. 13.—There is much comment in diplomatic and political cricles upon the contrast shown just at this time between the strained relations of Germany with Great Britain and the excellent understanding pre-valling between Germany and the United States. While the British and termans are scolding one another, the kaiser invites the daughter of Presi-The announcement is made by a As a preliminary to this tien. Palma Cent Roosseelt to christen his new steamer Libertador, formerly the Ran Poston bank that some one is industriously flooding several western states reduction on the part of the United with had drafts of \$55 cach, drawn on States of its tariff on tobacco and Casting provided by President Castro's warships, coming to the United States presuma-bly to mitness the launching of the kaiser's yacht. All these courtesles, in the estimation of Washington observere, tend to increase and strengthen the bonds of friendship existing be-

> Washington, Jan. 13 .- Prince Henry imsis. He is pledged to pay off the of Prussia is to be given a reception come stronger than ever. Great prepoli Cuban republic debt of \$2,000,000 befitting the high station be occurations are being made by Castro and also to pay the arrears due to ples and the representative of such a to meet the expected general upristhe insurgent army, both of these obgreat ration as Germany. The prolight and the result is said to be very
> lighting having been recognized by
> gramme for his welcome, which will
> the new Cuban republic.
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> Island Not to Barrow Maney.
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> as interesting a subject of specula
> CROKER OHITS: tion in diplomatic circles as are the reasons which induced Emperor Wil-

inar as the tunin revenue and pro-en sufficient for the government of the is and under the direction of the Unit-is and under the direction of the Unit-ed States military forces, as command-received by representatives of the ad by Maj. Gen. Wood, the same thing president and of the army and navy president and of the army and many

ducation of the masses of the people. The imperial yacht Hohenzollern 'I educational funds he would spend will also be given a cordial reception. overement can sperd any money on ceire the racht at sea, accompany it to port and take its share in coing honor to the prince of Prussia. Such action hes believe that liberal appropriate to the prince of armsein. Such action inns for the common schools should will give Prince Henry, who is an offieer of the fi rman nasy, an opportunity to see the latest American battleships.

Planel or Dir Reliver Treet. New York, Jan. 13.-Hill, Morgan and other magnates are said to be behind a plan to organize in the sertically to organized opposition to tar-iff reduction on Cuban sugar and toeral sections of the country corpora-tions similar to the Northern Securi-ties company, these to be talen into combination to include all rulroads of the country, and possibly to form part of a world-wide consolidation of transportition interests.

Zanesville, O., Jan. 13.—Ferd Krous-koupf was killed and Robert Maxwell fatally in fired in Maynard's mine rear Carrells fille by falling state.

of representatives appointed to make arrangements for a memorial meeting in honde of President McKinley at which pecretary Hay is to deliver an address, decided Saturday that the proposed ineeting should be held in the hall of the Louse of representatives at coon Pebruary 27.

Doren Burned to Denth. Yokohan a. Jan. 12-A fire in a wood-

Entire Family-Lost.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 12.- Herry Pearls stein, his wife and five children, rarg-ing in age from 11; to 12 years, were burned to death at an early hour Sunday morning in a fire that destroyed a two-story frame building. Joseph Supowall, who owned the building. ance of \$2,000 on the building and its

The Pearlsteins and another family

lived in rooms above the shoe store and were asteep when the fire started. Suponski told the police that he accidentally dropped a lamp. A few minutes after the fire began there was a loud explosion that blew out the front of the store and hurled some of the contents of the windows into the middle of the street. Plate glass windows on the opposite side of Broadway were shattered and the report of the explosion was heard two blocks away. The fames involved the building in a short time. The family living in the rear flat barely escaped with their lives. The Pearlsteins were awakened, but before they could reach the only stairway leading from their rooms the fire Lad undermined the floor in the hallway, and it collapsed, earrying them down into a mass of flames. Their charred bodies guished the fiames. The body of the mother and baby were found togetharms. The bodies of the other three filled. children were found huddled together close to the father's body.

SUNK BY REBEL SHIP.

Venezuelan Gunbont Zumbador bai to Have Met Libertador In Buttle.

Willemstad, Curacoa, Jan. 13.-It is reported that the Venezuelan revolutionary steamship Libertador, formerly the Den Righ, which carried the Matos expedition to Venezuela, has sunk the Venezuelan gunboat Zumbador off the coast of this island. The Libertulor carries several modern tion of Wiscorsin war claims against rifies. Refore she left Fort de France, the government, has prepared, under Martinique, armor plates were placed direction of the executive, his official on her to protect her vital parts. It report. He finds the total amount of is known that the Libertador has which the state has made no prior claim been year the coast of Curacoa for and for which it now asks to be reim-several days. She successfully land-hursed to be \$163,750.68. the Matos expedition, together with munitious of war, between Evela and Poerto Cabello, on the Venezne the lan coast.

It is reported here that British war tessels have received instructions to seize the Venezuelan revolutionary application from responsible associa-steamer Libertador, formerly the Ran tions of students in small-communities. friend'y salutations by cable. It is the Restaurador, Miranda and Gen. the Libertador, have been unable to overhaul her. They always arrive at some place on the coast just after the Libertador bas left it.

If the government succeeds in ob-taining possession of the arms and ammunition landed by the Libertador the insurrection will be erushed, for during the last fortnight the govern-ment of President Castro has beto meet the expected general upris-ing, and the result is said to be very

CROKER QUITS;

Valantarily Retires from Lendership of Tammany - Lewis Mison Chasen Ilia Specessor.

New York, Jan. 13.-Lewis Nixon has been elected chairman of the has been elected chairman of the finance committee of Tammary Hall. The chairman of the finance committee of Tammary Hall. The chairmanship carries with it the lands a salute of 21 guns, the number is organized on the first day and by a military escort. Refore he lands a salute of 21 guns, the number is organized on the first day and by a military escort. Refore he finance committee of Tammary Hall. The chairmanship carries with it the lands a salute of 21 guns, the number is organized on the first day as salute of 21 guns, the number is organized on the first day as salute of 21 guns, the number is organized on the first day as lands a salute of 21 guns, the number is organized on the first day and by a military escort. Refore he finance committee of Tammary Hall. The chairmanship carries with it the lands a salute of 21 guns, the number is observed and the important he eatire term of his administration, which will be christened by the president in terms as cordial as he himself will employ. When he received by the president and will be invited to the the guns of the masses of Cuba a common selected elacuation. While he was a number is invited to the the guns of the committee of Tammary, Hall. The chairmanship carries with it the finance committee of Tammary, Hall. The chairmanship carries with it the finance recommittee of Tammary, Hall Saturday at the meeting of the executive committee of Tammary, Hall Saturday afternoon. Nixon is Croker as and Richfield. Washington the mittee of Tammary, Hall Saturday afternoon. Nixon is Croker as a farwell speech to his followers, and Richfield. Washington he will the morey be could gather together on gring the masses of Cuba a common selected as the himself will employ. When he received by the president and will be invited to the the gunst of the masses of Cuba a common selected checation. While he was an use of the president and will be invited to the the gunst of the masses of the finance committee of Tammary, Hall Saturday afternoon. Nixon is Croker as a farwell speech finance committee of Tammany Hall. ganization. He has completed all plans for a long absence from this ountry, and in less than two weeks will sail for his country home at Wanlare, England.

Argetlations Set Yet Ovened.

Ivindon, Jan. 12.-The Constanting ple correspondent of the Daily Mail, He was a member of the Feloit school miring January 11, says that regotia- toord for ten years, tions for the release of the American. The rineteenth co aptive, Miss Stone, and her companon, Ume. Tellka, have not get been pered with the brigands.

Museu and Diton Line Lost, Hanuter, l'a., Jan. 12 .- The surrey. rs employed jointly by the states of Pennsylvania and Maryland to correct the boundary live as first established by Mason and Dixon, have proceeded with their work as far as Germany township, Adams county, I'a. They report that many of the stones are displaced.

Acquitted.
Clinton, Ill., Jan. 12.—Warren C.
Brewer and Clay Condor, charged Sunday morning.

thung Not to Leave Senate. Washington, Jan. 12. - Senator Quar, of l'ennsylvania, who has just fire from a lamp explosion in (hippewa returned from Florida where he went Falls, and she was saved from death for the length of his health, called that his health was much improved, and denied he contemplated immediate retirement from the senate. "I shall serve out my term," said he. Callisian in Chicago,

Callisian in Chicago.
Chicago, Jan. 12.—Two sections of a
Pan-llandic passenger train came together at Fifty-fourth street and
Western arenue and two cars were

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

lee Tax Law Upbeld.

Henry Rosmiller, of Burlington, saperintendent of the Knickerbocker fee company of Chicago, was found guilty in Racine of having sinlated the ice far law by shipping a car load of fee from lirown's lake to Chicago. The large fee companies are back of the case. The object is to test the validity of the law, the ice companies claiming it to be unconstitutional. Gov. La-Follette has given the attorney general instructions to fight to a finish. The accused man furnished a bond of \$500 for appearance at the next term of the supreme court, to which the case has

Statistics just given out by the census bureau in Washington plainly dem-onstrate the great strides made by Wisconsin during the last decade as a manufacturing state. The report

kee and Superior had 63 applications

Wageer Caught.

A telegram from Milwaukee, sent by Sheriff Johnson, of Barron county, says that one of the suspects arrested in that city a few days ago with a large number of blank cheeks in their possession is the notorious Harry L. Wagner, who so mysteriously escaped from jail in Bacron last summer, and who has floeded northern Wisconsin with bogus elecks. Wisconsin War Claims,

Judge Heary S. Comstock, special agent of the governor for the prosecu

Traveling Libraries. The Wisconsin free library commision has recently put up some excellent

traveling libraries for study clubs which It is now ready to send out upon

The Sevis Condensed, George N. Wiswell, president of the Nulvaukee Mutual Life Insurance company and a prominent politician, fied of pneumonia in Milwaukee, aged 20 years.

farmers in the northern section of the town of Caledonia, Racine county, and Oakwood, Milwaukee county, mad dogs having attacked and bitten many eattle

road track on Conner's point. There nere no marks of violence on his body.

Attorney J. C. Harper has been ap-

While walking along the Omaha railroad tracks between Mason and Pratt Ganard Johnson of Ashland was wounded in the arm, presumably by a stroy bullet, and his arm was so badly

engage in the higging business on the S. G. Todd, amed 53 veurs, died in Ichit. He was state serator in 1867 and 1963 and major of Deloit In 1974.

The rineteenth convention of the National Guard Association of Wisconsin bas been ealled by Adjt. Gen. Boardman, to be held in Milwaukee Thurs-day and Friday, January 20 and 21.

The big plant of the Lippert from works was almost completely de-

The dedication of the new Captist church at Wild Rose ealled out an im-

mense concourse of people.

John C. Pitts, of Chicago, aged 21 years, plurged to death from the top of a 60-foot pole in Tomah, which breke while he was at work uponit.

Wannu has a historical relie. It is a with the murder of Ed Taylor, of this back made in 1966. It was used in county, were acquitted at 2:20 o'clock 1869 in drawing Gen. Grant to the capitel in Washington to take the eath of office as president. Mrs. Peter Everson's clothes eaught

of drunkenness, August Pengstorff, a track employe of the Madison Street Railway entipany, committed spielde by amaliaming poison.
A. E. Gifford, a preminent lumber

Western arenne and two cars were diwns. He sas well known to lumtelescoped. Two persons were hurt, lermen throughout the Urited States.

cost about \$10,000,000.

A WEEK'S HISTORY

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FIFTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

will be completed and the exhibits in place by April 20, 1903, the day set for the bound of the fair by congress."

In an informal and entertaining retume of the business of his affice last mail service in the large cities. A bill

The United States senate was Philippines say homesickness is reprisoned in a Spanish jail, has lived spanishle for the breaking down of in the bush, knows the way of the many American soldiers.

Great Britain stands by Chamberallo the hatred of a good and peaceallo the hatred of a good and peaceallo the hatred of a good and peacetume of the business of his affice last mail service in the large cities. A bill

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reservatives.
It is shown by a canvass among members of both houses of congress

previous and 324 the curresponding

At her home near Finchsille, N. Y.

wife arrived in New York from Eu-

leen named as his successor,

the age of 100 years Jacob Es lieger died at his home in Carlisle In Chicago Alexander Dowie and

ein, has retired from polities.

hanged by a mob.

Lillian Nordica, the famous singer.

was given an enthusiastic reception books on Methodism.

of 1900. The stock of money embodies pold to the amount of \$6506,700,000; the presence of his seven young Brown university \$75,000 for a social silver, \$2.811,100,000, and uncovered pathiliren and then ended his own life. and religious building, on condition florences of New Mexico and that the college raise \$25,000 for a social silver, \$2.811,100,000. The latter reprerestaurant keeper, killed his mife in Washington have set aside January comment fond by the Jone commence-29 as McKieley day.

Island's Needs.

Poremost Are Reciprocity and Eduextinu-Tarif Reduction Will Deof Ald-Wants to Armed Porce -One Term for Presidency. Central Valley, N. Y., Jan. 13,-Gen. Tomas Estrada Palma, recently elect-

A telegram received in 102000 tores est president of Cube, is a remark-casts the early liberation of Miss est president of Cube, is a remark-stone. American, and as such is peculiarly qualitied to guide the destinies of the infant republic in the days be-fore it learns to walk alone. He In the Neely trial at Havana a wit- taught school here in New York ness told how the acenued postal offi-take for 20 years or more, and clal had formed a scheme to control though he has never learned to talk

The president-elect is not an an

reaationist, but a most zealous pa triot. He began fighting for Cuba more than a generation ago, was im-prisoned in a Spanish jail, has lived United States on the part of Cuba; but at the same time he assumes that in attempting to free Culta the United States has done only a part of its work in driving the Spaniards out of the island. He believes in an exclusive commercial union, amounting to a business annexation. between the United States and Cuba.

Monte So Army Ser Savy. He does not believe in wars, nor in armies nor in navies for the new re-public. If he has his way l'alma will have no armed forces on the island except the ro-called rural guards or insular police. He takes the ground that the Platt amendment was really the lest thing which could have happened to Cuba, because it pleages the United States to defead and protect the independence of the island. For Commercial Union.

As to a commercial union with this country, Grn. Palma assumes that Cu-lm is so near the United States that named Alice, in compliment to Presi-dent Rossevelt's daughter.

Possessed of property valued at over unally control the market in Cuba. On this ground he favors the negotiagiving to the United States tariff privileges such as are not extended to

> Cut in Tariff Most Seeded. As a preliminary to this Gen. Palma sugar. In return he hopes that Cuba will admit American machinery and agricultural implements either entirely free or at so a low a rate of duty as to give the United States the exclusive control of the Cuban market.

Ose Term Escaph. Gen. Palma does not expect to serve more than one term of four years at tween the two cour-president of Cuba. He hopes in that much in common. time. In a nudest sort of way, to see the resences of the island on a sound the insurgest army, both of these ob-

Nevertheless, tien. Palma is strong-ly opposed to any immediate issue of bonds or other securities. He thinks liam to send him here, that as the Cuban revenues have providing Henry will be

the American public serious and the peace attended by the most prominess and the firmly ledieres that the peace attended by the most prominess and the prosperity of the republic of the country. Everything will be followed and the prosperity of the republic of the country. for the plainest, simplest and most it is possible that the North Atlantic neeful common school education. He squadron may find its itinerary cut believes it will be some time before the short, and that it will be ordered to reinh schools or uriversities; but he e absolutely the first work of the rew

Link corgress. Tariff Reduction, Washington, Jan. 12.—Carrass meng members of both houses of conpress shows that there will be prac-

bacco. It will amount to about 25 per

Barely Escape with Their Lives. Saulte Ste. Marie Mieb., Jan. 12. -The home of Henry Plannt was detroyed by fire early in the day and the 11 members of the family horribly lurned in making their excase from the house, their passage being through a mass of flames.

Elevator Barns

ing and its contents, causing a loss of more than \$250.000. There were 200,-000 bushels of barley in the building, all of which, it was said, would be guiced. Dropped Dend. Clinton, Ill., Jan. 12.—Nelson Haut-er, father of the late Dr. II. L. Hunter and lieut. Fred Hunter, of the regu far army, dropped dead at his home

Lere Sunday, aged 10 years.

tween the two ecuatrics, which have so To Greet the Prince,

Prince Heavy will be treated with

tettle on February 27.
Washington, Jan. 13.—The joint committee of the senate and the house Chicago, Jan. 13.-Fire that started it two o'clock this morning in the lmereian Malling company a elevator it Fifty-second street and the Pan-Handle railroad destroyed the build-

> en bouse here resulted in the death of 12 persons and the severe burning

Fire Bestrone Baffalo Home, and Blenry Penelstein, Bla Wife and Fise Children Perlah.

been appealed.

A Good Berord.

Employment Statistics, During the past few days the two free employment bureaus at Milwau-

for employment and 72 for help. They were found at eight o'clock, four filled 49 positions, leaving 14 applica-hours after the firemen had extin-guished the fiames. The body of the mother and baby were found togeth-burcaus have been in operation they er, the little one tightly clasped in its have had 4.608 applications for employmother's arms. Fearlstein's haly was need and 4.600 for help. They filled found close to that of his wife. He 2.827 positions, leaving \$11 applications also held one of the children in his for employment and 922 for help un-

Consternation prevails among the

and horses. F. A. Graham, bookkeeper for the American Shipbuilding company in West Seperior and alderman from the Fifth word, was found dead on the rail-

pointed by Judge Zimmerman to suc-ceed Charles N. Brown as public administrator for Dane county.

shattered that it had to be amputated. liural delivery service will be giren on February I to Beldenville. Pierce

Fila+ Ibardman, one of the oldest lumbermen in La Crosse, died at the age of 47. He was one of the first to

stroyed by a fice in Keno-ha, the loss being \$10,000.

bely by being vigorously rolled in the upon the president Saturday. He said snow by reighbors who had rushed to Beeause his wife had sworn out a warrant for his arrest on the charge

Hand on throttle and eye ahead,
This man whom I obey
Is brave as a hero who has led
An army to victory;
I follow the Iron trail. 'tis true,
Over and ever again,
Yet I bring my master rafely through
The danger we both disdain!

I elimb the mountain and cross the stream. I glide o'er the level plain.
And sing the mighty "Song of Steam"
To the creeping country wain;
If you lay your ear to the lowly earth

WON FROM

THE FLAMES § BY T. S. BREEN.

TREAT forest fires had been numer-U ous that spring in the mountainous amidst the amoke and falling logs districts of northern Arizona. There had been two dry years in succession, leaving the country a veritable tinder box. Added to this were the heavy and persistent spring winds that would fen a small spark into a raging bell in a few hours.

The government officers and lineriders were kept on a constant move to save the country from configration. The country was sparsely settled. Here and there, miles apart, where a small seep or spring furnished where a small seep or spaing an action of them water, a settler would sometimes both were covered with burning be found, deep in the woods. A rough sparks. With a scream of pain the casionally get lost in.

It was late in the spring when the biggest fire of a decade broke out, and at a time when the wind was blowing a terrific gale. It marked as high as sleeping occupants.

Of miles an hour, falling at sunset, seemingly to rest for the coming day when it would break out again with from the fire owing to the wind drivers and the most and the most and discontinuous control of the most and drivers and simple, since persons out of ten imagine that from the fire owing to the wind drivers and the most and east away.

A small camp fire left unattended A small camp fire left unattended from their home. Half asleep Wil-started the sea of flame on its journey liams aroused his daughter, and while of destruction. A heavy wind was be-hind it, driving it due north toward of destruction. A heavy wind was behind it, driving it due north toward the highest peaks of the mountains.

The government rider in charge of the district fought it for two days with what help he could get from the lowed by the o'd man. Down the lowed by the o'd man. Down the was as fast as the horses.

It was but he highest peaks of the mountains, the work of a moment before they were on the return trip, Charlie with which in a tong race even the Shamrock II. would stand no chance at all.

The Aberdeen clippers of the early word they went as fast as the horses. away from him. He rode to the pearest Smoke covered the whole country The horse behind stumbled and fell.

for miles around: valleys were filled miles around; valleys were filled in a moment Lewis was down beside

it, and great black clouds hung the girl and raised her in a half unand hid the monatain peaks. As over and hid the mountain peaks. As conscious condition onto the saddle far as the eye could reach there was with him and continued his heroic vith him and continued his heroic flame. As the night wore on, the smoke settled more closely to the ground and shut out the moonlight, adding more to the awful beauty of the wild scene; giant trees blazing from root to the topmost branches gare out their spectral, shimmering light, which seemed to gain in size until they appeared many times their ac-

sides the flames rolled and crackled, as second he was on his feet, and with the fire in his arms started again for early sing in its reach; the wind white dither and there; boiling smoke rolled close to the ground, covering the men and choking them until they were nearly strangled; now and then they would come stumbling out of the birck smoke and stagger away to get their breath. Then after a few gasps of fresh air got by lying close to the ground, back they would go again, black and begringed; bearing the men out here, chopping and cutting away logs, fighting like fixed to stone as special servers.

It almost days. The curiows the cutoff the striles on strology in a tree is sure to be a second he was on his feet, and with the Sir Lancelot, of Greenock, a composite built vessal, beat everything else by three days. The Sir Lancelot, of freehoulit vessal, beat everything else by three days. The Sir Lancelot, of most people. The articles on astrology in a strology in a positive sate of most geody. The articles on astrology in the Ferma Almanac. The curiows the Sir Lancelot, of Greenock, a composite built vessal, beat everything else by three days. The Sir Lancelot, of Greenock, a composite with Errin almanacs on account of the strikes on astrology in a positive sate of most geody. The articles on astrology in a strology is a term posite-built vessal. Beat everything else by three days. The Sir Lancelot, of Greenock, a composite with Errin almanacs on account of the strike on astrology is a term posite-built vessal. Beat everything the pirit in his arms started again for the sir can be such as the sir can define a second he was on his feet, and with the sir lancelot, of Greenock, a compositive was that a ship witch was not entered for the race, the sir can composite built with the sir Lancelot, of Greenock, a compositive was that a ship witch was not entered for the sure. It has six tanged was 200 feet of cantas—that is, just over the sure of the sure of the six of the s out here, chopping and cutting away logs, fighting like fiends to stop the

a mile to the left. I hadn't thought of its before, but old man Williams as soon as it was lives there. He moved back there about a mouth ago with his daughter. I think something oughter be done to the fife amount of the first sound baside the bones of his the first got out of there had. lives there. He moved back there about a mouth ago with his daughter. I think something oughter be done to see if he sin't got out of there before the fire runs onto him."

In the fire runs onto him." the are runs onto him."

"Good God, man, no one could get through this living hell for a mile and come out alive. Unless," he added, half to himself, "unless there happened to be a break in the fire happened to be a break in the fire. The man stemed remarkably well. somewhere that split it around

"Well, I'll tell you, cap, if you'll jest let me try I may be able to do something fer 'em. I ain't worth a dam, rohow, and it won't hurt much if I don't make it. I know most of the country like a faro layout, so does my brone. If I don't get through, cap—why, it'll be the right wind of a start fer me in the next that's my sore arm kind of a start fer me in the next of the May, that's my sore arm world, emphow," he said, with a lit-that I got foolia' round in the fire;

The cap, as he called him, grasped side."

And pay for that home and that something ander his breath that something the cap and the cap are the cap as the cap are him by the hand, mumbled something And pay for that horse and saddle under his breath that sounded like is a standing joke between them yet.

Safe Blowers Safe In Ghie. The Ohio safe blowers are still do-

ing a good business. It does not necessarily follow that the "front of-

fices" in the Ohio cities have adopted the booking system, says the Chicago

You will hear a far faint roar— Tis the message of my bearing worth That hurries along before!

his eyes, and said:

Along my way towns arise
And fields grow rich with grain.
For by my aid the truly wise
Have mastered the fertile plain;
Fometimes, alas, death does draw rear;
Hat the millions do not mours.
For happiness applings from every tear
And a nobler life is born.

Lot I am suler of hill and date.
As the stip is of the rea:
Though I slave forever and do not fall.
I deliver a king's decree:
I carry all life and the means to live.
As I travel by day and night.
And unis each land new joy I give
Wherever I take my flight.
—Charles W. Stevenson, in Chicago Inter
Ocean. Lot I amquier of hill and date.

-Well, go shead if you are bound

In a short time Charlie had se-

here and there unburned owing to

the ledges of rock and huge piles of

bowlders.
He dug his spurs late the little

beast and down they went, into gul lies, up over steep rocks, with Charlie laying close to his horse's neck-running, stumbling, all but falling at

times in the treacherous lights and shadows of the blazing wood. Once a great pine came crashing down a few feet in front of his horse and

chinelle. "He was persons non-grata to the

government, was he not?" "From the friction be made I should suppose he was persona nulmer-grater," Washington Times. "d-d fool," wired something out of

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

But a Bad Cook.-"I have a friend

who has kept a cook for nearly a yeat."
"Is it possible?" "Yes; he a jailer."
Philadelphia Evening Culletin.

"Was that conjurer's exhibition suc-

a counterfeit balf-crown and be gave me back a good one."-Lordon Tit-

"It is remarkable how intelligent

some dogs are! A good many know more than their masters!" "That's

a fact-my Cog's like that!"-Poli-

All lie lisd .- Tom-What! Adress suit and russet shoes! That's wretched bad form." Dick-"I know, but a dress suit and stockinged feet is worse."- I'hiladelphia I'ress.

"Then you don't believe that 'opportunity knocks once at each man's door?" "Well, it may do that very gently," replied the pessimist, "but I never heard of it sanking the bellpull out by the roots. -Philadelphia Press.

not give him any morey to pay his

The Shamrock II. is credited with speed of over 14 knots an hour for both were covered with burning short distances when everything was be found, deep in the woods. A rougher and more rocky country never lay outdoors. Canyons split it up in all directions; means were covered with pine timber and on the rocky, seamy aides of the hills were thick ceclars and chaparral, making a tangled jungle that even the old pioneers would cecasionally get lost in.

both were covered with sparks. With a scream of pain the little horse gathered himself up again and passed in safety. By strange and power cationally never actually covered it knots in an hour, but has sailed at a speed of fully 14 knots for as much as teal road to the old man's cabin in the draw. Here he dug his spurs vicioustly into the horse's sides and forced him to the top of his speed. Straight him to the top of his speed. Straight bome to Scotland, did a best day It was late in the spring when the to the cabin he went, where he half run of 256 knots, which gives her a fell from his horse, burst in the door, speed per hour of 10.63 knots, says

it represents the acme of speed ob-tainable from wind. To these it may ing it to the north and east away come as a shock to hear that there have been during the past century, she hastily dressed he broke into the

telegraph station and wired his superior officer for help. Help which
was 20 miles away, and soon a force of
DO men was on its way as fast as
horses could run. The driver rolled
and awayed in his seat, bracing now
and then against his seatemate as
the four-horse team awang around the
sharp currers and over the rough road.

Smoke covered the whole country
for miles around: vallers were filled what could be done in the way of

preciably a world's record for speed. the hair to fall of Ste ran 270 miles in 151/2 hours—a with Herpkide.

light, which seemed to gain in size until they appeared many times their actrual size and height.

Above the din and roar came the
occasional boom of a distant tree as it
trashed down into the canyon below
upon the rocks; up steep mountain
sides the flames rolled and crackled,
darting here and there, liching uperrything in its reach; the wind whirled
it here and there; boiling smoke rolled

out here, chopping and cutting away logs, fighting like fiends to stop the spread.

Along toward morning, Charlie Lewis, one of the regular range riders of the district, came up to the officer in tharge of the reserve, with an anxious look on his begrimed and sweaty face.

It is, of course, the size of these short time that with an anxious look on his begrimed and sweaty face.

In the old days of the Hudson Ray company, trade with the Indians was conducted wholly by larrer. The standard of value was a beaver skin. and guir, knises, ponder, lead and blankers were exchanged for furs without recourse to coin. In time, however, the trade produced its own currency a stick or tally known as the "made-leaver." This was issued by the company and accepted for the coins to be known as the beaver, the half-beaver and the double-beaver. They will be the counterpart in value of our eagle, half-eagle and doubleeagle, the beaver being the "national bird" of Canada as the eagle is of the United States. It is safe to say that interest in these new coins will not be confined to people who care for remarce.—Youth's Companion.

Seientiffe Dicensery.

tires and antiquaries is suggested in a recent report on the magnetic sur-rey. Onclud its exploring parties was

A NOTED PHYSICIAN

Makes au Important Statement proved very unprofitable. of Interest to All Women. The Christman tree was first heard

"DEAR MES. PENEMEN:-The hon-"School." Whatever is lest in each case should be used, no matter to what school a physician belongs. I, as a matter of conscience, can only pre-



DR. WANATA, of Lansing, Mich.

gently," replied the pessimist, "but I never heard of it yanking the bell-pull out by the roota."—Philadelphia Press.

And so Prince Charming and Princess Brighteyes got married, and he hit her with a chair, and she would not give him any money to pay his filling of the womb or pleerations: it

not give him any money to pay his debts and keep up his string of horses.
And so they got a divorce, and lived happily ever after.—Ealtimore American.

CLIPPER SHIPS ARE FAST.

In a Lang Run They can Datastrip the Heat Basing Yachts That
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They money to pay his fing better for ovarian troubles and for falling of the womb or ulcerations; it absolutely restores the affected parts to their normal condition quicker and to their normal condition would roice my scatiments."—Dr. Waxaya, Lansing, Nich. \$5000 forfeit if above testimonial is not genuine.

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Opportunities Wasted.

Setting a New Crop of Hair, and Hair No More Dandrass.

four days and later sailed from Laverpool to Melbourne in 79 days. On this occasion she logged 265 miles a day for several days in succession. This is more than one-third as fast again as the Valkyrie II.'s best record.

The well-named Hurricane of the Thorses and Mersey line came home once from Melbourne in 74 days. On this occasion she achieved what is prevably a world's record for speed.

The real and Mersey line came home that digs up the scalp in scales as it buries occasion she achieved what is prevably a world's record for speed.

The real 250 miles in 1844 hourses with Herpicide.

Real Pleasurp.

performance that her builders and owners might well be proud of.
In 1867 occurred the greatest of China tea elipper races. Fourteen ships took part. The Ariel won, corering the distance from Foo-Chow to

CURRENT TOPICS.

Electric exb service in Paris bas

of in England about 1414. Scathards worn by Russian officers are made of papier mache.

London requires 600,000 cows to supply it with daily products.

James Cooper, jr., of Red Bank, N. J., shot and killed a white quall. Russia is now opening new savings banks at the rate of 600 a year.

The number of railway employes of all classes in the United States in 1900

As national figgs go, the Danish one is the oldest in the world. It has been

The Bank of France can compel its customers to receive one fifth of money drawn in gold.

The Chinese government wants to employ an American adviser at a salary of \$15,000 a year.

Cuba imported 116,000 Chinese coolics 30 years ago. Within five years 67,000 of them were dead. Lord Stanmore, who is now 72 years

old, enjoys the distinction of being the last peer created by Mr. Gladstone. The biggest average farm in the world is in South Australia, where the

Until recently medical missionaries

were the only doctors in Madagascar The capital now has a school of medicine and a bospital.

In the quantity of annual rainfall the continents rank as follows: South America, Africa, North America, Eu rope, Asia, Australia,

Some idea of the important educational reforms brought about and the wonderin progress made since the island came under progress made since the island came inder American rule, can be obtained from their exhibit at the l'an American exposition re-cently, for which they were awarded nine medals. There is also a wonderful record back of Hostetter's Stomark Extern, and one that has never been equalled. It is a spe-cific remedy for dyspepsia, indigestion, sick-headache and malaria, fever and ague. Dun't fail to try it.

L'annidable Delay.

"What male you so late?"
"I came up in my automobile, and passed
here three times before I could manage to
stop."—Smart Set.

No matter what alls you, healache to a caner, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. Cascarcis help nature, cure you without a grile or pain, produce easy, natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. Cascarcts Candy Cathartic, the genuine, but up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

We discover that almost anybody thinks he could run a hetel-Washington (fa.) Democrat.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years are.—Mrs. Thes. Robbins. Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y. Feb. 17, 1900.

The most bitter arguments are those in which neither person has any definite in formation in regard to the subject.—Puck.

Cure your cough with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothacke Drops Cure in one minnte.

If you want a man to remember you al-ways cheat him; he will soon forget a favor, —Atchison Globe.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price Mc.

Coach a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not play off side.

Wrinkle.

The lightning calculator is merely a figure-head.—Chicago Dully News.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Have You Rheumatism? Do You Have Bladder or Uric Acid Trouble?

Pain or dall ache In the back is nomistak-

Pain or dall ache in the back is numistakable evidence of kidney trouble. It is
Nature's timely warning to show you that the
track of health is not clear.

If these dauger signals are unheeded, more
serious results are sure to follow; Bright's
disease which is the worst form of kidney
trouble may steal upon you.

The mild and the extraordinary effect of
the world-famous kidney and bladder remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful
cures of the most distressing cases. A trial
will convince anyone—and you may have a
sample bottle free, by mail.

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Backache and Urinary Trouble.

Among the many farrous investigated cures of Swamp-Rows the one we publish this week for the benefit of ear readers, speaks in the highest terms of the winderful curative properties of this great kidney sumedy.

Da. Kitwise & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Guntarusa: "When I winde you last March for a sample bestle of Swamp Rood, my wife was a great safferer from backache, shemmatism and armmy trouble. After trying the sample bottle, the bought a large bottle here at the drug store. This did here as much good the bought more, The effect of Swamp Root was wonderful and almost immediate. She has felt no return of the old trouble since

P. THOMAS.

Out, 1902.

world is in South Australia, where the average squatter holds 73,000 acres.

Senator Hanna receives a larger mail than any of his colleagues. It fills a bushel basket three times a day.

A heathen was originally a dweller on the German heaths, the last localities in Germany to accept the Christian religion.

The number of ergs in cold storage in the United States on October 15 was 720,000,000; in value about \$10,000,000 worth.

In the early machines electricity was generated by turning a large glass wheel which rubbed against a silken band or cloth.

Most civilized nations begin the day at midsight; astronomers and navigators since the days of Ptolemy begin it at noon.

Until recently medical missionardes. F. THOMAS.

To Prove What SWAMP-ROOT, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, Will do for YOU, Every Reader of our paper May Have a Sample Bottle Absolutely Free by Mail.

If you have the slightest symptom of kidney or bladder trouble, or if there is a trace of it in your family history, send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who will gladly send you free by mail, immediately, without cost to you, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and a book of wonderful Swamp-Root testimonials. In order that your request for sample bottle may have immediate attention be sure and mention reading this generous offer in this paper.

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If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-tollar size lottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Hinghamton, N. Y. A MIXED LOT.

GENERALITIES OF INTEREST.

What will be the largest white lead manufacturing plant in the world is to be established at St. Louis; capital, £15,000,000.

During his speech in introducing the British army proposals of the govern-ment, Mr. Broderick stated that the families with three sons serving in the army number no fewer than 500; four sons, 176; five sons, 142; six sons, 72: seven sons, 20; eight sons, 2; nine sons, 1; ten sons, 1.

The prevailing car famine on all southern railroads threatens a salt famire. The heaviest season for the The amount of live stock in the use of salt in the couth is between United States is worth \$1,000,000,000 the months of November and March.
Heirs of the late Cornelius Vander-

bilt must pay \$261,802.43 into the cof- are a sure remedy for poisson of any fers of Urcle Sam. This is the total kind taken into the stomach. of the inheritance tax fixed by the federal government against the estate.

The increase of unsound teeth among the English and Americans is attributed by Dr. Espert to the growth of meat eating. The lyndus of India, regetarians, are cited as a race with

sound teeth. December is the most deadly month in the year in London, with March a good second, but January is the most unhealthy in France and March in Ger-

many.

A gold-weighing machine in the Bank of England is so sensitive that an ordinary postage stamp, if dropped on the scale, will turn the index on

the dial a distance of six inches. It is said that in 25 pears on the helped him from the very first dose.

English turf the colors of the prince He took several boxes before he was

In Poland it is a penal offense to speak Polish in any public resort.

Great Britain loses more than £10,000,000 worth of property annually by fire. In 1796 William Jenner made his immortal experiments and placed them

on a working basis. In every 1,000 British men there are 35 widowers; in 1,000 British women

there are 73 widows. In Turkey red hair is counted a great beauty, and the women die

their bair that tiat. more than five years ago.

It is said that raw eggs and milk When the present prince of Wales

was a sailor boy on the warthip Britan. nia his nickname was "Sprais."

A GRATEFUL MAN.

Cox, Wis., Jan 6th .- With Kidney disrase so had that he could hardly walk across the room for pain Frank M. Russell of this place was a man greatly to be pitied.

He tired out with the slightest exer-tion and in spite of all the doctors could do for him he was growing gradnally worse. He had tried many medleines and treatments without benefit, but recently he read in a newspaper about Dodd's Kidney Pills and these

FUINAM FADELESS DYFS colormore of Wales, now King Edward, were in completely cured but now he is well goods, per package, than any other.

English turf the colors of time primer of words of Wales, now King Edward, were in completely cured but now he is well goods, per package, than any other. tery grateful to Dodd's Kidney Pills for his restoration to good health. yet he is credited with having won \$500,000.

Syrup of Figs the best family laxative

It is pure.

It is gentle.

It is pleasant.

produces.

Minneapolis,

It is efficacious.

It is not expensive.

It is good for children. It is excellent for ladies,

It is convenient for business men.

It is perfectly safe under all circumstances. It is used by millions of families the world over.

It stands highest, as a laxative, with physicians. If you use it you have the best laxative the world Because

Its component parts are all wholesome. It acts gently without unpleasant after-effects. It is wholly free from objectionable substances.

It contains the laxative principles of plants. It contains the carminative principles of plants. It contains wholesome aromatic liquids which are agreeable and refreshing to the taste.

All are pure.

All are delicately blended. All are skillfully and scientifically compounded.

Its value is due to our method of manufacture and to the originality and simplicity of the combination.

To get its beneficial effects - buy the genuine.

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Our Cotton Exports. ed States during the past year amounted to 3,330,690,445 pounds.

Inter Ocean, but it looks very much as if the Ohio safe blowers and the Ohio police departments had arrived One of the Mourners. Larry-His lasht requist wor that at a detective bureau understanding Our Cutton Exports.

The cotton exported from the Unitfuneral. Cheer up!

ojster-stem, sir?
D. Speptic-Just try and serve it without. Walter-Without what, sir? D. Speptie-Without your thumb in it.-Philadelphia Press.

Particular, Walter-How would 302 like 30ur

Except for the effects of the smoke.

The man stemed remarkably well content with his nurse during the time his burns were healing. One

Denny—How kin Oi? He owed me tin dolers.—Chiquan Daily News.

cured his little sure-footed beast, and soulting his clothes with what water could be spared from the drinking water in the canteens he the men gave him a cheer. He waved big hat at them and was gone Trees and undergrowth were not thick and there were putches left

road they went as fast as the horses would carry them through the smoke.

raine of one beaver thin at any post. Some favor of the old romance will attach to the new Canadian gold

A new method for the use of delec-

able to tell about what year an old town had been laid out by the amount of defection of its street lines from the true north and south; they knew at what time in the past that had been the variation of the compass in that part of the country, and their surmise as to the age of the town proved correct.-Youth's

Appropriate.

A Sunday whool teacher in Carthage, Ill., has a class of little girls, and it is his custom to tell them each Sunday of one little incident that has happened in the week, and request the children to quote a verse of Surpture to illustrate the story. In this way she hopes to impress the neefiness of libilitial knowledge upon the little ones.

One Sunday she told her class of a cruel boy who would catch rats and cut of their tails. "Now, can any little gui tell me of an appropriate verset?" she asked.

There was a pame for a few momente, when one of the little girls arose and in a solemn wo be said: "Whatsweer God has joined tigether let no man put asunder."—
Detroit Free Press.

Opportunities Wasted. Apprepriate.

She was entertaining the as-embled com-pany with an account of their first quarrel and how, after making it up with one au-other, her husband had planted a tree in remembrance of it.

"If we had only done that," whapered the minister's wife to her hashand, "what a splendid avenue we might have had?"— Stray Steries.

A BALD NEWSPAPER MAN.

- A BURSTING BOILER.

Hen It Looks When a Locomotive Is "I am one of the very few persons

apo exer sam a locometire plom nit. porter the other day. "Generally the men who witness the explosion of a steam engine are so dead when the smole has cleared away that they are zeror able to give an account of the

"Like many other accidents, the one I saw was the result of carclessnesslow water in the boiler-for the engine had just come from the shops and was in complete repair. It was on the Baltimore and Obio railroad in West Virgiple a number of years and. I was on a becomotive some distance behind the one which exploded and was looking shead out of the cab window, so that the III fated engine was immediately before my eyes. Suddenly I saw the machine rise in the air. It seemed to me to be about as high as the telegraph poles leside the track, which, as you doubtless know, are not so high as telegraph poles in the city. Then came a cloud of dense black smoke and dust. which hid the engine from view, and almost simultaneously I heard the roar of the explosion.

"Both the engineer and the fireman were killed, and the locomotive was fit for nothing much but the scrap heap when it fell to the ground. The crown sheet over the firebox had blown out.

"The strange thing about the expli-sion was that no white steam was seen You know that perfectly dry steam is invisible, being like the air, and before it had time to condense it was probaand dust raised by the bursting of the boller."-Raltimore Sun.

PREPARED CHALK.

How to Prepare an Effective and Dronomical Dentifrice.

Practically all the tooth powders of commerce have the same base-pre pared chalk. This is mixed with some saponaceous compound, flavored a little, put up in an attractive bettle or jur and behold, a tooth powder costing from 15 to 50 cents per vessel, ac-cording to the place you buy it and the after the bulb has begun to throw up recent teams of the name on the label.

For 15 cents enough tooth powder to four bulk.

last a family a year can be put togeththe proportion of one-eighth soap to panly are by seven-eighths chalk, mix well and fill in the spring. any and all the empty tooth powder One reason why plants often do not jars or bottles that you may have succeed in window culture is the want around. If flavoring is liked, it is easy of moisture in the air. Anything that to add a little wintergreen or pepper- tends to supply this lack is so much

So with the various antiseptic and disinfection solutions that, attractively bottled and judiciously advertised, coax pennics unnecessarily out of our purses. There is no better cleanser and general sweetener than a saturated solution of quart bottle, if you want to, with clear water and add bicarbonate of sola got from the druggist not the grocer, until this on your toilet shelf and use it as a mouth wash etc.

When it comes to an actiseptic finid. any surgeon will tell you that there is a great store and said in a built voice: practically nothing in materia medica better than sait and water. It is always at hand and is safe and effectual. "No, madam," answered the clerk. -New York Post.

An Ample and Suret Revenge. A young Englishman who had been repeatedly and unnecessarily annoyed by the St. Make custom house officials made up his mind to active made up his mind to active made up his mind to active made mind a ferret over with him, and a mind of so before landing he most after the creature to a black long.

— who extreme care the large one called "The Tale of the Kangaroo," from "The Rergomaster," of the customer of the customer. one of the donaniers, and he swooped down on it with joyful alacrity.

Our young Englishman pretended not to understand the official until the Frenchman made his meaning clear by unmistakable sizes. Then he slowly my pen (let me put it down to my pen) [resed, was accepted and soon married refuses to adequately describe the drasay that the bare recital of it was balm lover called on his successful rival to my wounded spirit. I only hope it while he was swinging on a history was our friend at the custom bouse limb, with a crying laby in his arms, who made the ferret's acquaintance, and silently listened to his wife scull-fleverge is sweet.—Continental Chit-ing him for some faucked breach of

Bees of Fine Discrimination. Morelia has some other sold things-

for example, the sweetment stands un-der the portales or areades, where friendly been and wasps devoured the candles and were not scared off. I asked an old woman sitting fedied a large stand londed with candled fruit, tista?" dulces of all sorts, sugar plums and "Won't these lase sting a fellow?"

"Oh, no, senor; don't be afraid. They importance and ability."—Chicago Recare may Inteligentee and can tell a customer right off."

*But would they sting a thief, fer in-

"Certainly, senor. They are very in-kissed you? telligent. For things! They do no Ethel-Drendfully! Clindgs-And did you

I watched these winged insects, with all their panoply of war ready, and was fascinated. Then I asked another

a Yankre?"
"Not if he were a customer, entaillero"-Mexican Cor. Poston Herabl. | | delphia Press.

What Ino Scotchmen Did.

In the early days of California two Scotchmen emigrated thither. One of them, an enthusiastic lover of Scotland, took with him a thistle, the na-tional emblem. The other took a amail awarm of honeybees. Years have gone. The Pacific coast is, on the one land, curved with the Scotch thistle, which the farmers find imposatble to exterminate; on the other hand, the forests and fields are laden with the aweetness of honey, which has been and still is one of the blessings of the western slope of the Rocky mountains.

Fatigue and Disease. Tou will find in every day's practice that fatigue has a larger share in the promotion or the permission of disease than any other single casual condition you can name.—"Memoirs of Sir John

SINGULAR MAXIMS.

Old Time Rules For the Table by the

German Port Von Zirkler. That our ancesters were not so well managed as we are is evident from the following rules, which were laid down by Tommsin von Zirkler, a German root, in regard to the conduct of a host and his guest at a dinner party. These singular maxims were recently un-earthed and have now been reprinted: "Every bost should take care that

his guests have enough to cat and that they are not served with dishes that they do not want. In return the guests should behave properly and should be satisfied with whatever is placed before them.
"A guest should not eat all his bread

before the first dishes are served, nei-ther should be eat with both hands nor drink nor talk when his mouth is full.

It is not polite to turn toward one's

neighfor and to offer him a winecup from which one is still drinking. "One should not cut greedily and hastily, as though the dinner had been paid for, neither should one take any food from his neighbor's plate. In a word, each person should accept what is effered and ask for nothing else. "When there is some one on the right

hand, it is permissible to eat with the left hand.
-While one is drinking the eyes

should be steadily used on the wine-

wit is impreper to place one's hand in a dish while another person is taking some fund from it.

time should always have the hands clean and the nails out short, as otherwise those persons who are eating from the same dish are likely to become dis-

"A guest should never put his elhows on the table, neither should be chatter all the sime ner clean his teeth with a knife.—Chicago Herald.

FLOWER AND TREE.

Tobacco water will destroy buzz and

orms on resolustes. Only well rotted manure should be allowed to come in contact with the routs of trees.

Don't try to transplant a cyclamen green leaves. If you do, you will lose

Vines may be set in the spring and er. Buy the chalk in bulk and with it also in the fall. It is sald the elematis some ground castile soap, which all does best if set in the latter season, druggists sell. But them together in while the wistariz, honersuckle and Japan by are by preference to be planted One reason why plants often do not

gained. On this account plants often do lest in the Litelen window. The petals of a single flower fall

sooner than do those of a double one for the reason that the inner petals are transformed more slowly and retain the power of adherence they need bicarbonate of soda. Fill a pint or a when performing their original function

There Was a Tale to It.

The girl at the music counter has some fanny experiences. For instance, the other day a well dressed woman bustled up to the music department of

"We have one called"— "But you had it here ast week. I saw it," she interrupted. "It is from The Burgomaster," and I want it to-

"Are you sure that is the name of

Lesitation on the part of the customer "The Tale of the Kangaroo" was sold. -New York Herald.

The filtal Corillas.

Once upon a time a gorilla was in love, and while he delayed his proposal and relactantly unlocked the bag. The a rival appeared on the scene, gained dowanter plunged in his hand, and—but the affections of the one he loved, pro-

Lousehold regulations.
"That was a marrow escape," be said. as Le turned quickly in Lis tracks and burried away.

Moral-Inlays are dangerous for the other fellow.-New York Herald.

He Didn't Think So. *Do you believe all geniuses are ego

"No. Look at me. Ever since I can remember I have kept myself back by placing too light an estimate on my

No Sercaming. Gladys-Were you alarmed when be

Gladys—And did you scream? Ethel—Oh, no! It was a still alarm!

Not For His Business. "But they say," remarked the patron, "But they say," remarked the patron.
"But they say," remarked the patron.
"The what?"
"The what?"
"The recipe. The modus operandi. I
"Nonsense," replied the barber.
"Not if he were a customer, calculating the barber absolutely hable."—Thinro?"—Mexican for. Boston Hersh.

"Why, he's absolutely hable."—Thinro?"—Mexican for. Boston Hersh.

> Proud of the Boy. Doctor-Pears to me hit de boy don got anute indegesbon. Aunt fluey (smiling through ber tears)

> -Int's it, doctable Dat log, sick er well, don elderting entel-Judge.

A thesp Toothbrush, One of the most curious plants in the world is the toothbrush plant, a specles of creeper which grows in Jamal Fed. fraying the ends the natives make a toothbrush.

Nature is the good fairy, human na-ture the lad. Nature made the world for all; human nature has made it for the few.-London Truth.

The rearing of worms and manufac-ture of allk were completely broken up in America by the revolution.

the Girls of Limerick. If asked, "Where are the prettiest girls in the world?" I will immediately reply, "In Limerick, Iroland." There are a freshness of face, lustrousness of eyes, healthfulness of color and complexion about the Idmerick girls en masse that carry off the aweepstakes

trephy. The girls of Cork and of the lakes—in fact, of the country all the way down from Dublin-are somewhat of the Limerick order. In form they constitute a happy medium between the round English maids across one channel and the sylphilke Parisian demoiseles beyond the other.

But the Limerick face is the perfection of female leastly, a human ceram-ic without a Hemish. The Limerick girl is also the highest example of exquisite wit and ingennousness, an ex tracedinary assimilation, to be sure. In other words, while she is not insensilde of her sparkle of words, she seems like one who has never looked frequently into a mirror. She has regular and sometimes very pretty teeth, and, if her nose is often inclined to retrousse and there is an "Irish ex-pression of mouth," these but add planancy to her other beautiful features.-Argonsul

The Lost Forty.
There is a tract of land in Tazewell county, Ill. Ising along the Mackinaw

river, which consists of a continuous series of abrupt and deep ravines. No a foot of the tract could be cultivated The ridges are full of fox dens, wolves are recasionally found, and turkey buzzards bover over it in large flocks. Even people familiar with the territory have been but in the dense forest. Ex cept for a few giant oaks the wood has no commercial value.

The tract is known as the "Lost

Forty" because no one knows who owns it. For years it has been used for trading purposes, and many un-wary persons from a distance have adranced money upon it and taken mortgages in various sums, only to receive a questionable title to a worthless piece of land. On the Tazewell county restricts the "Forty" sylvens with "owner unknown." The land is water-ed by innumerable springs and the Mackinaw river, which winds its way

Been' Venum For Rheumatiam. Dr. Tere, a medical man of much re-pute in Vienna, advocates as an effective remedy for rheumatism the satu rating of the patient's body with the venom of fees. For the purpose he exquantity and applying it artificially in the way of punctures. He founds this treatment on his discovery that rheu-matic rations do not suffer from a lice's sting to anything like the same legree as other people. He found that the tumefaction or swelling that follows the stinging of a bre does not apyear in the rheumatic patient unless he has been stung several times, while In some cases the stinging is hardly felt. When the patient suffers himself to be stung repeatedly, his immunity against the poison of the bee becomes complete, and he feels no rain whatsoever. What is more, he gets cured of Lis rheumstism.-London Grove.

The Joke on Ben.

Two men, Tom and lien, worked side by side for thirty years in a procery store, where there were a great many unreasonable people to satisfy. Both had grown old, and finally one night Tom lecame violently iii. A doctor was called, who, after his arrival, told Tom that he could not recover.

Tom thought about it for awhile and then said: "Won't it be a great joke on Ben! I wen't have to go to work tomerrow, but Ben will have to turn out, as usual, and hear the same old unrea-sonable complaints."—Atchison Globe.

Local-I am writing a short notice about the appointment of our towns-man Lakwit to the position of town anditor. I really can't say that he has any fitness for the place, and yet on personal grounds I prefer to associate his name with the appointment in some complimentary way.

Editor In Chief-Why can't you speak

of him as a man of rare good judgment? I am sure there is no one of our acquaintance in whom good judgment is so rare.—Richmond Dispatch.

If Got There Just the Same. Mabel-Such a joke on Mr. Gayboy! We were out on the balcony between the dances, and he got the sleeve of his dress cost all over red paint from one

of the posts that were just painted. Mand-And did you go near the post!

Malei-No. Why? Mand-Pecause you have red paint all over the back of your walst.-Harlem Life.

The Small Bay's Aspiration. Grandma-Now, Willie, what are they going to do with you when you What is your ambition? Little Willie (putting down his "Dead wood Dick")-I'd like to have people tremble like aspen leaves at the very mention of my name.—Boston Chris

tian Register. A Question of Ownership. "Are you the man who advertises
"Own your own home?" said the de-jected looking caller.
"I am," answered the real estate

Well, I'd like to get the recipe."

a razing flou and muscles like Her-cules. If you can, tell me how to dis-possess her. Money's no object."— Washington Star.

Between Tips. Facctions Diner (to very tall and excecdingly procrastinating servitor)-For more than one reason you might be alled a long waiter. Waiter-Yes; I sometimes measure

half a day from tip to tip, sir.-Smart

ly, didn't he?"
"Yes; somebody gave him a rallway pass to Poursemouth for two, and he didn't want to waste it."-London Tit-Tits.

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Lewis, the clothier. Henry Morrill returned from a visit

at Shawano Saturday. M. H. Hall, of Armstrong Creek

was a city vi-itor Friday. H. D. Carlson, of Pennington, was

In the city on business Friday. Douglas Anderson has returned from a short visit at his home at

Craudon. Miss Rogers resumed her studies in the Stevens Polut Normal the first

of the week. Miss Stillman returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit at her home

In Milwanker. FOR REST.-Pitt Pray house, next

to Will Stevens residence. Inquire of play. H. Lewis. 020-tf A. D. Levitt, of Minoequa, trans

neted business in the city the latter part of last week. Herman King, of Melford, tran-

acted business in the city Friday and Saturday of last week. George E. Marks, of Turtle Lake, Wis., spent the last few days of the

week on business in this city. Mrs. E. J. Slossen and children returned Saturday from a few days'

visit with relatives at Ogema. Miss Lizzie Nixon returnel to Waustudies in Toland's business college.

School opened Monday morning. after a vacation of two weeks, which puplis.

Ray Wilson returned to his home in this city the latter part of last week, after a few days' visit at Min neapolis.

Miss McDill returned the latter part offast week, after a two weeks vaat Merrill.

Miss Gertrude DeReamer, who has epent the two weeks racation at her home in Fond du Lac, returned Sanday morning.

Miss Ella Krause, who has been the guest of Merrill friends for the past two weeks, returned to her home in this city Saturday.

Mrs. Mark Shaler and son Fred. returned from a two weeks' visit with Mr. Shafer at S cult Ste. Marie, Mich., Sanday morning.

Fred. Barnes resumed his duties on the road for Gately & Co. the first of the week, after an extended visit with the family in this city.

Miss Nina Roach and Miss Elizabeth Finch returned to the city Saturday after enjoy for a two weeks' tisk with Merrill relatives and friends.

Miss Cora Howard resumed her studies in Toland's business college, Wausau, Monday, aftern two weeks visit at her home in this city.

Miss Anna Jennings returned to ber school near Eagle Biver the first of

the week, after a two weeks' vacation at her home in this city. Miss Kittle Kupps returned

week after a few days' visit with relatives and friends in this city.

lin, office Z maler's tailor shop. Asron Lindegren returned to his of last week.

home in Misseapolis, the latter part

home in Stevens Point Saturday, at takes a position in the First National ter a two weeks' visit at the home of Bank at Antigo. her uncle, that Rogers, in the Sixth | The little fall of snow that came parlors of H. L. Jewett. stant.

Miss Esther Hetzel and Miss Mary ter a two weeks' visit at their home booming all along these lines. in Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillson, of Spirit Falls. are guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs John Had, this week. Mr. Ozema and Spirit Falls.

Miss Eva Kemp and Mrs. Bissell, of Arbor Vitae, were in the city the latter part of last week, the guests of store and willin thefuture look after their many friends. Miss Kemp Is sugaged as teacher at Arbor Vitae.

Prof. F. A. Lowell returned Friday from a short visit at Milwaukee soil Waupaca. Mr. Lowell attended the meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' association while at Milwautee last

week. What would sou think of sour zrocery man if he cold you cand for sugar? What do you think of a druggist who offers you a substitute for the Madison Medicine Co.'s Rocky Mountain

Tex. J. J. Reardon. Miss Adallae Rezin and friend, Miss Thompson, returned to Wansau the fatter part of last week, after a two Rezig's parents. Miss Rezin will re-

weeks' visit at the home of Miss sume her duties as teacher of short hand in the Wacsau business college. A number of young ladies and gen-

tiemen of the city formed a merry aleighing party and drove out to Kirk's cottage near Pine Lake fast Friday evening. At the cottage dancing was the order of the evening. All present reportamost enjoyable time.

Ledle Beers, Sam. Hizzina and sister, Miss Mayme Hizzins, were visitfor their many lefends to this city the latter part of last week. They were on their way to resume their studies at callege, after spending a few darn visiting at their fature home in Sault fumber piles. Look out for it every Ste. Marle.

J. P. Hanson & Co., the leading lothiers in Rhinelandar.

Frank Stransky was in the city a ew days this week visiting his propie. Chas. F. Herdruk, of Westboro, transacted business in the city Mon-

E. M. Worden was over from Lhdy. smith on business the first of the

Howard Wright, of South Kay. kauna, was a city business visitor Monday. Mrs. Windquist is Ill at her home

on the east side this week, suffering with in grippe. Eber Hansen, of Gladstone, Mkh.

was in the city for a few hours Monday on business. O. F. Wissler, of Minneapolis, Was

in the city the first of the week huith lug up the cigar trade. A dance will be given by the young men of Woodruff Friday night for

which the Rhinelander orthestra ull FOR SALE -Good house and loto

north side for sale at a big hargainif taken at once. Inquire of W. W Carr. |9-1f.

Raiph Brown returned to Madison Saturday to resume his studies in the state university, after spending Xm: is and New Years here.

Arthur Rouse was a business vis ltor at Tomahawk Lake and other points up the North-Western road the first of the week.

Elward E. Grene, of Monico, was a visitor in the city the latter part of sau Saturday and will resume ber last week, coming up to pry into the ingsterks of Kythianism.

Jack M:Laughlin, one of the head Juggers for the Gilkey & Auson Co., was fully enjoyed by teachers and of Merrill, was in the city Monday and Tuesday on Sushees.

Ray Raymond, who has been grading lumber for the Morton-Edgari Lumber Co., is in the city this week visiting relatives and friends.

Wm. Thompson and family, of the south side, will more to the state of cation with her uncle, Harre Tuttle, Washington Saturday, where Mr. Thompson will take up a timber

Rev. DeJung returned Monday from points south on the North-Western road, where he had been on business. connected with the German Lutheran

Oliver Rogers has resigned blapesttion as teacher in the Lyon district, and has accepted a position in Brown? Bros. city office, as assistant, bookkeeper.

Miss Florence Wilson resumed her duties the first of the week as teacher in the Cannon district, after spending her holi lay vacation at her home in this city.

J. C. Wixson and T. J. Owen are insiness visitors at points west on the "Soo" road this week, looking up timber for the firm of Wixson & Bronson of this city.

Con Lynch, the drayman, fell and Injured his left arm last week, while rarrying a pail of water to his horse and was obliged to remalua way from his work for some days.

Mrs. Bishoff and children returned to their home at Ashland Monday, alterenjoging a two weeks' tisit at the home of Mrs. Bishoff's parents, Pratt Junction the latter part of the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilligan, in this

city. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pierce and chill Parties desiring wood can have dren, of Milwaukee, who have been their orders promptly filled by cobing guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs up telephone 282. Mack Melanughe Paul Browne over New Years, re turned to their home the latter part

Geo. A. , owler was an Antigo visof the week, after a few days' visit Horlast week. Mr. Fowler was forwith his brother, Alex., in this clift. | merly bankkeeper for the J. C. Lewis Miss Makel Sastin returned to her Co. at the above mentioned city. He

livering cord word, cedar poles, ties, this morning for an extended visit at with Mercill relatives and friends Sat-Gray resumed their duties as teach-logs and timber products quite an her old home in Stockton. ers in our public schools, Monday, at limpetus and everything seems to be

What you doin' neighbor? Helping Bill. What's Bill doin'? Helping Mandy? What's Mandy doin? Helping Mother. What's mother Tillson is the mail carrier between dolo'? Taking Rocky Mountain Tea Sensible family. J. J. Reardon.

Geo. Burns has resigned bls posttion as head clerk in C. D. Bronson's the sporting interests of Co. L. at the Armory. He expects to depart in the course of a few months for the couth, where be will join his father.

E.S. Shepard and family and his uncleand aunt from the east, who are visiting here, took a sleigh ride to Tripp's last Sunday, where a disper was served by Mrs. Trapp. The ride through the woods was very much enjoyed by the visitors as well

as was the dinner. Ross Weesger was over from Minneapolis the latter part of the week to spend a few days with his family in this city. He departed for the Flour City Sun fay olght, taking with him three men. Whom he accord to work in the Wabash Screen Door Co.'s factory there.

Business about the different hotels of the city, has been exceedingly quiet extender improvements in the way of affairs is largely due to the alwence of the transient trade, most of the traveling fraternity spending their holiday vacation at their homes throughout the state.

west slife Satunlay afternion and lugs. was chased across the dam by the Let us speak of man as we find him, pest house lumates, who claim that the snake was at least 18 ft, long. 1) Remembering that no one can be even disappeared under the Steren body.

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with a singuised the gentleman who had occupied a front seat.

"Well," replied the individual who women's pasts, wookt's had sat in the gallery, "he has to go lined, \$1.25 valuants home to eat, you know that in the gallery.

"Spoken Sarkastik.

that all he is and all that he has and all

"Why does Hon. Yellan Shoute al-ways wind up his addresses by stating

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Robt, Castle, of Hortonville, was in the city on business Saturday.

Josas Raddiffe, the Minocqua attorney, Gove over to see the city acted business here Saturday.

with Cutilisht & Russell at Monico He left Toesday. B. E. Schultz, of Neenah, has at ; Charles Bennett, of Clinton ville, was

repted a position in the tonsorial a Saturday business their in the

Lakes Tuésday on business. Greenixed 4 foot wood for sale.

Quantities to suit purchaser at \$2.50 per cord. Inquire at this office. [241] Oshkosh. Frank Lucy, of State Line, was in of men to work in the woods near

that place. The Entre Nous dancing clab give another of their parties at the New latter part of the week. (irasd opera house Friday (tumor-

row) night. George Marshall and Oscar Jenne, Jances Saturday and Sunday. of the Gen. E. Wood Lumber Co. at | Woodborn, drove over to the county est Menday morning.

That old time temperature play, "Ten Nights in a Bar-room" will be presented at the opera house here ext Thursday night, Jan. 16. Supt. C. H. Hartley, A. E. Hanson,

through here on No. 2 Tuesday. A musical director named Brazeels drilling a number of the last voices

at Antigo and will soon put on the

cantain "Queen Esther" in that city, that place. The First National bank is making lor of the bank. N. T. Baldwin lade-

ing the work. changes the days skating may be en- River Saturday. 'Gene Shepard reports that a big joyed in the armory to Widnesday snow snake came into town on the and Saturday afternoons and even-

> And reneure only what we can see, [=tlect,

J. J. Reardon. | city.

Senator Riordan was in the city Thursday.

omen's warm flood

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J. H. Denning, of Woodreff, trats Mrs. C. A. Hodgdon visite) fdenor

W. Holmes has accepted a position at Lor du Flambeau list week. Frank Ergant was down from Haz-libret Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Thomas Groomes and souleft | Porter Foster returned from a visit luniay.

Bert Raymond, a representative of | Jose Whittaker Is at Kaukauna D. Hammel & Co., was at Three acting as firemanforthe North-Western road.

> 11. Lewis returned Monday from a weeks' visit to Detroit, Chicago and Miles Verna Budge has given up be-

the city the first of the week in search | position as feather in the district school at Gagen. Thes. DeCanter was in from his

homestead near Lake Thompson the 1. Verne St. John. of Arbor Vitae was in the city renewing acquaint

11. Payman, of Fond du Lac. was In the city for a few days the latter part of last week the guest of friends. Chester Cardinfer was an over Sun-

from Minneapolis to his home at city. Memphis. Parish Lewis, of Antigo, was madma-ter and Mr. Melean, master guest at the home of his uncle, D. E. week. Mr. Navne will be employed a favorite with the boys in the woods. mechanic of the C. & N. W. R's passed Lewis, in this city the latter part of hr the Wabash Screen Doorcompany

C. A. Hodgdon departed the latter part of the week for Star Lake to look after his longing interests near litter, for the past two weeks, re-

Leon Hart left the first of the week last week. for Kaukanna, where he has accepted for the past two weeks. This state of painting and decorating the inter. a position on the North-Western road home at Merrill the latter part of the Sheder is recovering from the ordeal hands. It seems that the law allows ละ ก็เหมลอ.

> Miss Abbot, who has been spend-A new order at the rolling rink ling the holldays at her home in this Rogers, in this city. which will go into effect test week city returned to her school at Eazle Abner Convo departed Monday for ball returned to Chicago Thursday

> > cal Masonic linke. Miss Edith Brown left Sunday night for the east to resume her | toxis is employed to his uncle's comp

Bert Prior has more I his family to Monko.

Hakers thocolate 33c per lb. at the lackage store, Frink Flynn visited old friends at Antigo the latter part of last week emith Saturday and spent Sunday

with his famile. F. H. Blackburst returned the last of the week from a visit at his home at Hastlogs, Mlon.

Rev. Defung, of this city, conducted | sen, on Brown street. Latheran church at Eagle River.

this week. Miss Marie Johnson returned to her home in Wausau Monday, after a weeks visit with her friend. Miss

Helen Alban. Clarence Richards, left for Chicago the latter part of last week, after a Mrs. A. D. Daulels.

Miss Grace Dillingham, English assistant at the High school, returned try to particular, good service. Sunday morning from a two weeks racation at Baraboo.

Miss Cora Biodgett returned to her ome at Merrill last Thursday, after njoring a short visit at the home of day visitor in the city, on his way Me, and Mrs. Harry Johnston in this

> S. R. Navue and wife departed for here. Fred. Price, who has been a guest

at the home of his parents in Eagle turned to this city the latter part of Miss Lula Barber returned to ber

week, after enJoying her wacation at the home of her cousin, Miss Olive ston of her health. Mes. E. M. Kemp and daughter Francis, Mrs. Amos and Mrs. Kim-

the installation of officers of the be the Kemp residence in this city. Lewis Kelly spent the latter part of last week at his home in this city. stock of camp supplies.

Conductor J. A. Fields, of the new Crandon extension of the North-West-

the guest of frends. James Keele, a brother of Mrs. W. W. Fend or, and a former resident school to teach in one of the new set-Wm. Clark came over from Lady-bere, arrive t in the city Bonday for Hements near Tripp's and commences a trief visit. Mr Keefelift Rulacian- ber duties on M melay morning last. der about els rearragofor Cass Lake, Minnesita, where he is now beated. thing engaged to the estaurant bushbeing engaged to the restaurant busisen poyed a sectal to the church performens. He formerly owned the properties Fritay afternous. The little effy now in possession of John Wies folks enjoyed themselves immensely.

a New Year's service in the German At Mercar, a village situated about forty miles north of here on the Mrs. F. D. Briggs returned Satur- North-Western road, there are over pital for the past month suffering day, from a few days' visit with her twenty-five cases of smallpox. The deter, Mrs. W. L. Waite, at Crandon. town has been quaranthe-daud bush-Mrs. Jess's Pridenux, of this city, ness in the vicinity is practically at a is a guest at the home of her friend, standstill. The observe is said to Mrs. W. T. Bradley, at Tomahawk bare ben first discovered in a logging camp and several were exposed,

thus cousing its rapid spread. Game Warden Overholtzer, of Engle lilier, was up in the Trout Like country last week and while there interfered with the sport of a number of young men who were fishing for take trout with set lines. Mr. Overten days' risit at the home of Dr. and holtzer is attending strictly to his business and is doing the state in general, and this section of the coun-

Sidney Baraba expects to spend the remainder of the winter as travel ing salesman in the weeds for H. Leals. Sidner will visit all the lumter camps in this section of northern Wi-consin and will also make a tour of the camps in northern Michigan. Sidney has had no little experience their future home in Minneapolishast in this line and will no doubt become

tion, which was a delicate one, was field of labor. performed by Dr. Daniels, who was (hicago, who was risiting here. Mrs. of Newbold has a problem on his rapidly and will coon be in posses-

Ladies Home Journal and Saturfull year for \$200. Either will be year. Some of the land owners had Jahkosh, at which city he attended night, after spending the holidays at \$1.7% Will duplicate any combination offer advertised in the magazine cut last winter, so the road tax in for the year of Eur2. You can secure enlaciption to any magazine of prestudies at college, after enjoying her tone State Line. His chief object in his rate guter subscription takes by Unless be uses Rocky Mountain Tea. holiday vacation at her home in this visiting this city, was to occure a applying to the News department at C. D. lironson's. d254

Eleven different patteron of the season's newest and best flance-ties. Values up to 19c. Fer yard......

SENSATION IN CLOAKS.

Whiter marments. Any Jacket, these to the wife and absolute man in the first of the first former present. NOTE—\$15(0) will now get you a \$15(0) reat. \$10.60 coats \$6.55. All in the sale. Note the reserved. THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF THE PARTY OF TH

George Hilgermann came back Monday from Chicago and Milwauero road, spint Sunday in the city, kee, where behas been visiting friends for a week or more.

Miss Lilla Verting has raken a

The members of the Junior Eude trop of the Congregational church

Il freshments were errol. John Dockery, of Fagl- River, who has been confined in St. Mary's howwith a prolonged affiction has fally recovered and returned to his home last Thursday. It was thought for

a while that Mr. Ikekery would not

aurvive his illness. Ex-Governor Schooleld owns what is called the finest tract of white nine east of the Rocky mountains in blaho. The tract is comparatively level and is said to contain upwards of 575,000,000 ft. of pine and a large amount of celar and hemlock. The soil is very rich and when denuded of the timber will make very fine firming land, well-uited to stock rai-ing, which is the chief belostry of that ag-

ricultural section, which is compara-

tively new, but growing fast. A. F. Lockwood, who has acted as bookkeeper for Wixson & Broason Lumber Co., in this city for the past eight je (re, departed Saturday moruing for Cloquette. Hinn., at which place he will hold a like position for the Northern Lumber Co., at a much larger increase in salary. During Mr. Lockwood's residence in this city be Mrs. John Sheffer was operated on has acquired a host of friends, who, at the hospital fast Saturday for while regretting his departure, are tumor, with which she had been glad to bear of his ri-c, and wish troubled for a year past. The opera- him the best of success in his new

To a man on the out-file it looks as assisted by a C. A. Eichards, of though the tax gatherer of the Town towns the limit of seven mills on the foliar for road purposes and says that the assessment shall be made on day Evening Post will be sent for a the basis of valuation of a former mailed to any address for \$1.00 alarge amount of the on their lands Youths Companion new subscription last year, amounting to something like \$1,000 to \$5,000 ser 30 and it was many cases amounts to half so much as the lands are worth, now that the pine has be neutras out hing of salve ... remains there in, and the outcome is nut set.



one which exploded and was look! He had risen, and tried to take her ahead out of the cab window, so thand; and there was the look on his the ill fated engine was immediatiface so few women know how to resist, before my eyes. Suddenly I saw the did not see the look, nor the hand machine rise in the air. It seemed to 'reaching toward herr; and so it to be about as high as the telegrachanced that both were ineffective, poles lesde the track, which as 18the had turned aside a little, and was doubtless know, are not so high as tvery pale and very sad—his heart beat egraph poles in the city. Then cammore quickly at sight of it. cloud of dense black smole and du "Don't I love you the least little which hild the engine from view, abit?" she repeated, thoughtfully, almost simultaneously I heard the rowby do you ask that, I wonder? Why of the explosion.

"Both the engineer and the frems "Because—oh, little girl, because I

ONE SUMMER

By JULIA TRUITT BISHOP.

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THE brook was there, and the I rook. He had smilingly looked around and reminded himself of it a looked back over her shoulder.

Good-by, she said. "It has been a few moments ago; and had reminded himself, too, with distinct irritation. pleasant summer—and I have learned that the entire aummer had passed, —ob, how much I have learned!"

It was also shown that the addition of wheat starch to four did not improve its bread-making qualities or the looked back over her shoulder.

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Good-by, she said. "It has been a prove its bread-making qualities or the looked back over her shoulder." himself, too, with distinct irritation, that the entire summer had passed, and there were no kisses of his on the laws of precedent there should have "It was good she went—then," leen; for he was a young man of the would, reried in much strange lore, and she was a simple country girl in have been a fool." red lips in question. Yet by all the a pink gingham dress. More than that, he was spending the summer in the country, and she was his land-lady's niece. He was probably the first gentleman she had ever seen. He had read the story of it in a hundred novels—the country girl falling in love with the trifler from over the hills, and watching him ride away at the summer's end. He could almost have fold, a little earlier, what every have told, a little earlier, what every new development of this especial story would be; but now-he was not heard her saying, exultingly.

all to be of no effect? And those stories of which he was the hero?

"You are a very tantalizing young lady," he said, with an injured air, supporting himself on his elbow as he lay at full length on the bank She sat on the log near him and fold-ed the ruffle on her pink dress into

methodical little creases.

"I don't know why," she said, shyly.
"Neither do I," he retorted, with a smile on his lips and a shadow on his brow. "You women are all alike -there's a touch of devil on every

one of you."
A look of steady inquiry was in her eyes. He was almost sure she had

speken.
*You get a fellow's heartstrings wrepped around your fingers," he went on, with increasing bitterness, "and then you twist and tear them,

just to see him writhe." "And you think I've done that?"

fool 1 have been!" he cried, desperately. "What right has a man like me to lote a little country wild flower? His life and surrounding and his friends and associates and habits all call him another way—you know they do, little girl!—just as your life calls you to marry some farmer and tend house and make butter for him. How I shall hate him wasn't fair? But how is a girl—a rich Linder to us-

I don't know what you mean by fate, zaid the country girl, with her inarticulate sound in his throat.
eyes on his. "Do you mean that if I "I have come back to town-towere a rich girl jou might-jou might think of marrying me?"

stating the proposition that brought the blood to his cheeks. And jet, how pretty the was-how very pretty!
"I have thought of marrying you a thousand times," he eried, eagerly. "His whole summer long I have been dragged Lither and thither-for what sare man could be with you and not lore you? But I am not a rich man, little girl-jou must see Low it is.

Don't you see how I am placed?"
It appeared that the little country girl was somewhat slow in perceiving

Samething New in Mechanics. Great is the humor of woman-when the doesn't mean it. Great is the nerve of woman-when she doesn't need it. spectire poners, when a woman passed And great are the zerres of woman—by wearing a long sealshin wrap, when it so pleases her. This combina—See me make her take it off." said when it so pleases her. This combination is blamable for the following: A Boreas. He blew and he blew and he

resp pretty girl tat in a Long feland blew; and the harder he Llew, the Chicago Chroniele. Beach, Suddenly the whistleblew. It her, is perhaps not necessary to say that a Long laind railroad whistle is more desirted the stepped up to the woman efficacious than otherwise. It is tuned with a confidential air.

**Tour wrap is very much out of style, great diapason, giving out a different brand of priping shrick than anything hnown to nature. To repeat, the whistle whistled. "Oboow," cried the pretty girl. "Inn't that awful? I have the nature. To repeat, the whistled than the north wind.— I have the the relieved asserting the said. chould thick the railroad company would have these things oiled. It is an

before of oiling them. Thinkli over .-

Drooklyn Tizez

How it Looks When a Locometric just how he was placed. This is a way country girls have, and it throws an awkward element into love making.

"I am one of the very few pers awkward element into love making. Who ever saw a locometire blow a few would only see for themselves who ever saw a locometire blow a few would only see for themselves who ever saw a locometire blow a few would only see for themselves who ever saw a locometire blow a few would only see for themselves who ever saw a locometire blow and they would only see for themselves who ever saw a locometire blow and they would only see for themselves who everything must be explained to them.

"Like many other accidents, the themselves and all found of the will not leave me a cent unless I marry to suit leave me a cent unless I marr

sible a number of years and. I was head you eare for me the least little a locomotive some distance behind high one which exploded and was look! He had rises, and tried to take her

"Both the engineer and the firem "Because—oh, little girl, because I extract the pitent flour the lowest perwere killed, and the locomotive was must go away to-morrow," he tried, for nothing much but the scrap hereaning forward in his eagerness to see the digestion experiments with when it fell to the ground. The crowf she were touched. But the still these flours showed that they were the fireder had been out areas? sheet over the firebox had blown out urned away; and there was a great valuable in the reverse order—that is, "The strange thing about the explandness in the face whose drooping the standard patent roller flour afford-

mone," she said, in the low, quiet tones
that were so near to her. "After a while
my farmer will come along. Doesn't
it make you a little sad to think how
hard my hands will grow with all the
butter making?—how I will be old and
bent and shabby-looking in a little
while, as the others are?" able, as the others are?"
"Great heavens, Rose!" he cried out.

hoursely, starting toward her with his arms held out, his face ashen; but before he reached her she was goze. A rook. He had smilingly looked little distance away the paused and

After a long while he lifted his face from his arm.

"I can't see that your summer in the

gether, and tried to listen. "She'll be there to-night, Jack," he

Shel came back from Europe a day or two And there were the volumes of ago; and if you play your eards right poetry he had read to her-were they you'll have a rich wife-and a good one,



COUNTRYET SHE SAME

saked the simple country girl, with a too, I do believe," added the soulless slow flush-or was it the reflection of old woman, who believed in so few

mkite "Miss Montluzin, let me present-He did not hear the rest of it. The group had melted away -even his aunt was goze-and still he stood looking at

when he comes! If fate were only girl-to know when a man really loves

cer? He teled to speak but only made as "I have come back to town-to wait

for my farmer," she went on, steadily. "If be eame-and were a rengine man. It was ber blunt, uneultirated way of I think I should know bim. Shall we go to the supper-room?"
"May I take you to my aunt?" he

And then, being a woman— She paused as ale was about to take his offered arm, and looked comm at

ber jeweled fan. "Perhaps—perhops you might call— to-morrow," she said, timidly. And they went to the supper-room

The Woman and Her West. Once upon a time Boreas and Dam Fashion were talking about their re-

Dame Fashion smiled, and when he

A man is ever ready to condone anoutrage." Her companies had often other man's failings, his excuse beings heard of wetting whistles, but never "What is folly in a man is crime in a woman." - Circircati Commercial Tribuza

FALLACIES ABOUT FLOUR.

that Made by the Roller Process Said to Be More Digestible Than Graksm.

It is the general theory among the majority of people that graham bread is far more digestible than that made of flour thoroughly "bolted" or sepa-rated from the bran and middlings Such does not appear to be the fact, boxever, if we are to credit recent experiments of the department of agriculture. Digistion experiments were earefully earried eut with bread muce from each of the several kinds of flour and the proportions of protein As-similated and rejected by the system carefully determined. The whole wheat flours may afford a greater proportion of the mineral nutriments, however, as this phase of the subject everyy are concerned the patent roller flours are preferable, says a reliable

authority.
According to the chemical analysis of graham, entire nkeat and stand-ard patent flours milled from the same sort of hard Scotch Fife spring wheat the graham flour cortained the highsion was that no white steam was scores told their own story.

You know the restorit der steam i Then you will go your way, and I protein, while the graham and whole mine. The said, in the low, quiet tones wheat afforded lesser amounts. This that were some stoken with the product of the standard of th of these flours resist the action of the digestive juices to a great degree and consequently pass through the sys-tem unaltered. On the other hand, the firely-ground condition of the patent flours improves its digestibility. It was also shown that the addition

Modern Denigns.

The holy land has its railways, electrie lights and American windmills, and now Jerusalem is about to get a supply of good drivking water. In anrient times the city of Barid was well they were both exactly suited, and supplied. The remains of aqueducts and reservoirs show this. But since the Turk's day the people of Jerma-lem have been dependent on the scanty and often polluted accumulations of rain water in the rock-heun eistern beneath their feet. Even this supply has recently falled, says a correspondent of the London Times, owing to want of rain. Distress and sickness became so general that the Turkish governor has at length been induced to sanction the purchase of fron pipe to bring water from Ain Salah, or the "realed fountain," at Salamon's pools. about nine miles south of Jerusalem. A pipe six icches in diameter will bring 6,000 "skins" of water a day for distribution at "fountains" supplied

nith faucets. Solomos, in his famous "Song." speaks of this secret spring, now turned to use. "My beloved," he says is quoted by the Times correspondent. as quoted by the Times correspondent, "is like a spring shut up, a fountain sealed." It is a deep-down subterra-nean spring, which has, from the time of Solomon, flowed through the arched laid along the old aqueduct which formerly, from the time of Solomon, brought this same water to the temple area. There are 11 or 12 arcient fountains here and there in the city. long unused, but now to be utilized. and from which the water may be frawn free to all, several taps being

ttached to each forntair. Sanchine a toporifie, No strup of popples, no tineture of opium, no powders of mosphine, says ne of the medical journals, can com pare in sleep-producing power with sunshine. The worst soporifie is laudanum and the best is sunshine. There fore it is easily understood that poor sleepers should pass as many hours in the surshire as possible. Many nomen are marters and do not know

beanty and cheerfulness .- Science. Teaching by Phonograph.

A system of teaching the French language by phonograph is to be tried in England. Several prominent French professors are devoting their energies to preparing phonograph erlinders, and each lesson is ingeniously illustrated. All that the stadent has to do is to set the phonograph in motion and the book will explain what the instrument is saying. The object of this system is to rise the French accent correctly.

Polite Sarensm

Mr. Tightfat-I'm always willing to help a deserving unfortunate. Here is two cents, now don't spend it for

Tramp-Certainly not. If I don't buy a ticket to Florida I'll surely purchase a set of winter finnels.— Thelsea Gazette. Consultag.
Perelope-1 cannot see how Ethel

ma lear to have ber fiance play football. Constance-Oh, Ethel is one of those people who would look especially well a neuring.-Brooklya Life.



LIFE IN WASHINGTON.

nder the Able Guidance of Mrs. Roosevelt beeietr Will Be Regnlated Systematically.

into the white boare there was a press any alarm over the question, but several newspapers grew almost frantic at the prospect of the little Rooseveltz having to sleep on the foor. The correspondents of those papers divided up the liting rooms in every manner possible, but they could not arrive at any cocclusion but that Kermit and Ethel would have to cat at "the second table" and sleep standing up. This latter and sleep standing up. This latter recessity, it pointed out, was cer-tain to make the darlings boulegged. President liooverelt resented ench interference with what he considered a personal matter. He even went so far as to intimate to a friend that he thought Mrs. Roosevelt was capable of solving the problem. This gentle kint, however, was not sufficient to overgoing out from the mansions on Co- dust, dirt and general contamination.

lumbia Heights to the president and One mother found that the could have his alleged half-homeless family. A much better charge for ventilation in public meeting was called. A resolu-

explain the plates of the park commun-sion regarding the extension of breathing spots in the national capi-tal the president seized the oppor-unity to declare that neither he nor Mes. Roosevelt desired any altera-tions in the white house. He said



HISS ISADELLA HAGNER. (Social Secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt, Wife of the President.)

that settled it. Mr. Moore passed the

word along the line and now the peo-ple of Columbia Heights are not as badly worsied as they were. The appointment by Mrs. Roosevelt of Miss Isabella Hagner as accial secthe dress?—creeping into her cheeks. things.

"How can you ask such a question?" he demanded, moodily. "What rings he pulled at his mustache and known. The tunnel is roofed by stores than a mere secretary to Mrs. Roose-tion?" he demanded, moodily. "What rings he pulled at his mustache and known. The tunnel is roofed by stores than a mere secretary to Mrs. Roose-tion?" he demanded, moodily. "What rings he pulled at his mustache and known. The tunnel is roofed by stores than a mere secretary to Mrs. Roose-tion?" he demanded moodily. "What rings he pulled at his mustache and known. The tunnel is roofed by stores than a mere secretary to Mrs. Roose-tion?" tions arising in the preparation of gun. Where the blood runs freely, state dinners or receptions were there life renews itself.

Landed over to the official clerks of It is good to let the hair hang loosethe executive mansion for settle-

ment. In the past the greatest difficulties have come from the diplomats, wh complained constantly that the chief over the head. Hair thus treated will executive of the United States han-keep a glossy look, yet not hang todied the social end of their office in a gether, and it will turn back prettily catch-as-catch-can manner. One occu- in a pompadour with better effect than pant of the white house would treat pant of the white nome would strong eurling irons are summored the members of the diplomatic corps of the hair.—Chicago Post. in one way at one dinner and at the next function the order of affairs would be either reversed or all mixed They shut the sunshine out of up. The appointment of Miss Hagner cir houses, they wear veils, they is taken to mean that President "May I tale you to my aunt? he it. They shut the sunshine out of asked, with the voice of one on the rack; "—and excuse myself to her? I may sunshades, they wear veils, they is taken to mean that President marry sunshades, they do all that is possible to keep off the subtlest and home."

And then, being a woman—

The appointment of Miss staguer is taken to mean that President marry sunshades, they do all that is phase of official life in a way that will pet most potent influence which is intended to give them strength and intended to give them strength and is predicted that when the social season was about to take ed to fix the social rank ros only of the serry member of the diplomatic is compelled to use it corps but of the members of the cab-throw it away.

Every ticket has printed on it, because the serry and nasy.

Good Disk for Dyspepties, A dry loaf, milk-soaked, can be re baked, and is as good as new. Bread on which fast-boiling milk is poured makes a good supper for dyspepties. A porous bread pan, set in an inch water, keeps the bread fresh a lorg time.

drying.

Mica Dialike Campher Gam Camphor gum placed in clothes-presses and drawers wil', keep [mice away, as the odor is very districeable to them.

ECONOMY OF SPACE. There Are Many Ways in Whick Odé Acoks and Corners Can De Made of l'ac.

Away up in the attic, see to it that Away up in the attic, see to it that
the carpenter builds in a higher tier of
drawers for bedding and packed-away
wearing apparel. Have a plentiful supjely of hooks put up and a cheap curtain to draw down, so that what
is hung upon them shall be protected
from dust. When repairs are made it
is wise to utilize space for closet room
and not allow even a little corner to
be hoarded up if it might be thus made Before President Roosevelt moved useful. The picture here given is from any to the white house there was a aphotograph of a cabinet with sliding reat deal of public concerns at the state of great deal of public concern as to how he was going to atow away his extensive family in the limited quarters of the executive marsion that was not studied, but as lar as the arail are allotted to the president as a ter a room with brica-brac. Some able protein fats, carlishidrates and residence. Mr. Roosevelt did not express any alarm over the question, a special value of association, attain an almost | added dignity when collected behind



glass doors, in calm reclusion from One mother found that she could have much better chance for ventilation in the little back room by moving the bed to the other side of the room. But the closet door could not then be opened, so she bought a cheap denim curtain and asked a farniture dealer the best way to put it up. He told her of the convenient brass rod and sockets which any moman can put up for herself just inside the frame of her door, and the second picture shows how the curtain was hung. In another house, a window was built on, and the contribing housewife utilized the space left for a book closet. Below it were placed a couch with attractive cover and cushions and a plane lamp, thus making a rery alluring cory corner. One of the most fascinating of little homes has the "cutest" closet! Once there was the most fascinating of little homes has the "cutest" closet! Once there was the most fascinating of little homes has the "cutest" closet! Once there was the most fascinating of little homes has the "cutest" closet! Once there was the most fascinating of little homes has the "cutest" closet! Once there was the most fascinating of little homes has the "cutest" closet! Once there was the most fascinating of little homes has the most fascinating of little homes has the "cutest" closet! Once there was the most fascinating of little homes has the most fascination of little homes has the most fascinating has contained from the ratio of the medical profession. It is tainds to day learne public meeting was called. A resolu-tion was drawn pointing out with many whereases the extremities of the Roosevelta and resolving that if the country wanted to do the proper thing for its chief executive it should build a palatial "residential white house," which not only should be in keeping with the dignity of the nation but also in keeping with the boft wheat flours, in which the undestrable properties of the gluten of high-class sympathy was going to of high-class sympathy was going to waste and he decided to stop the extraored.

WATER FOR THE HOLY CITY.

The Residents of Jerusalem are Now Supplied by a System of Modern Designs. ions and a plano lamp, thus making a rery alluring cory corner. One of the most fascinating of little homes has the "cutest" closet! Once there was no way to reach the sitting-room from the parlor except to go around through the half. There was a closet between the hall. There was a closet between and a chimney. If there had been a single partition it would have been a comparatively simple matter to throw the rooms together. But ingenuity triumphed. Opposite the closet door an opening in the other partition was made. These openings were prettily arched and curtained, thelves for books with drawers below were placed across each side and the archway closet became a thing of beauty and convenience. Corner closets for fancy cups and saucers should have the cups hanging on the little brass hools uhich ean be procured for fire cents a dozen or less. Holders for decorated plates and saucers are also sold. Closets should not be allowed to become dust traps or germ breeders. Very often they should be thrown open to air and light, then dusted and rearranged .- Good Housekeeping.

VENTILATE THE HAIR.

The Roots Seed Air and Silmulation ar the Trestes Will Soon Lose Their Luster.

Shining coils of hair make any womin beautiful. Anyone who will make a habit of brushing and combing the tunnel built by him to the distributing chamber or reservoir rear the north-mest corner of the highest of Solomon's pools. Half a century ago the location of this "hidden" spring which was still as in Solomon's time, flowing into the reservoir mentioned, was united to be the legioning of that Miss Hagner as social see- a habit of brushing and comoing ine retary to the mistress of the white at night and signorously rubbing the scalp-rubbing till the blood ting believed to be the leginning of his called hair at night and signorously rubbing the scalp-rubbing till the blood ting believed to be the leginning of his called hair at night and signorously rubbing the scalp-rubbing till the blood ting believed to be the leginning of his at night and signorously rubbing the scalp-rubbing till the blood ting believed to be the leginning of his at night and signorously rubbing the scalp-rubbing till the blood ting believed to be the leginning of his at night and signorously rubbing the scalp-rubbing till the blood ting believed to be the leginning of his at night and signorously rubbing the scalp-rubbing till the blood ting believed to be the leginning of his the scalp-rubbing till the blood ting that will amount to a revolution in that the him to be successful to the scalp-rubbing till the blood ting till the blood til sionary? Mi-sionary-Well, if possible, where the natives are vegetarians.-Brook-lyn Engle. youthful quality. Ecen falling hair will often be brought back to vigor tion? he demanded, moodily. "What riage he pulled at his mustache and have you been doing all this summer looked out of the window.

She had him in the throng after a figure on to make a fool of myself?"

She was beginning to rise, but he publicly making much of the hand-put out his hand and stayed her. He some young nephew who was going to had caught the look in her shy, will-marry to please her. Presently heave wood eyes.

"Ah, but you don't how what a suits gathered around a glimmer of laid along the old aquednet which formerly, from the time of Solomon of a president to avail herself of such a few weeks the first rub will start fool 1 have been!" he cried, desperof a president to avail herself of such a few weeks the first rub will start an important aid. Mrs. Clereland had the blood. That tells its own story, a stenographer who served as her secretary, but all the troublesome questions entire deterioration of vitality has be-

It is good to let the hair hang loose-ly at night, especially if one sleeps in a room in which outside air circulates freely. The roots need air. Twice a veek braid the hair in loose braids all if the curling from are used. Besides, ourling from are ruinous to the health if the curling from are used. Besides

WOMEN HAVE BEST OF IT.

Deference Shown the Feminine Se In Transferring Salt Lake Street Car Pantesgers.

Women in Salt Lake City have a is predicted that when the social sea-son begins next January rules will when they come to patronize the be given out from the white house street cars. In that haven of Morthe son begins next January rules will when they come to patronize the begiven out from the white house that will be adhered to during the monism they have a system of street continuance of Mr. Roosevelt's residence there. Miss Hagner is espected to fix the social rank not only of transfer from a Salt Iake conductor cvery member of the diplomatic is compelled to use it himself or

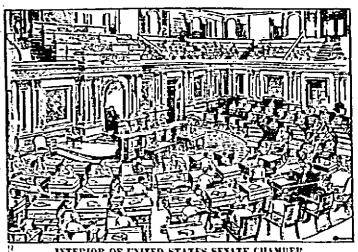
sides the usual hours and the names of intersecting lines, a row or seven small heads. Fire of them are male heads, two are female. Of the male heads the first is a leardless face, the second lears a mustache, the third "mutton chop" whishers, the fourth a chin heard and the fifth is fully bearded. Beneath the row are two plus signs, with a forty between elderly mea.

Killing Oder of Calens.

The smell of onions may easily be removed from the hands by rubbing over with celery and then washing them with cold water.

UNITED SENATOR THURSTON,

The Brilliant Statesman from Nebraska, Makes an Important Public Utterance.



INTERIOR OF UNITED STATES SEXATE CHAMBER.

Ex-Senator John M. Thurston, of Omaha, Nebraska, is one of the most prominent and influential men in the country. He made the speech nominating Piesident McKinley at the St. Louis convention, and was made perrunent Chairman of this convention. He was also made Chairman of the convention that re-nominated President McKinley at Philadelphia. He was recently appointed by President McKinley Chairman of the St. Louis Exposition Commission.

Washington, D. C., April 6, 1901.

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"I can slways teil a man who thinks he's
great," said a commercial traveler, farctiously, "by the way he repuls of other great
men. For instance, when he albodes to the
president as "Teddy," to Chief Jentice
Fuller as "Alei Fuller or to Secsion tultion
as "Shelly," I know he must be something of
a person, at least in his own estimation.
Such fellows, I imagine, had they lived in
Egypt at the time of the exodus, would have
spoken of "Mise" and "Josh" as familiarly
as if they were everyday companions."—
Chicago later Ocean. Same Old Trick. After six months of darkness the arctic sun creeped shift over the edge of the glacier. Mr. Ojbiwockly had just returned from the Eckimo club. "What time is it?" asked Mrs. Ojbiwockly, salfenly waking up. "Quar'er pash February," realed Mr. Ojdiwockly, somewhat thickly. It was in reality half past May, and having no desire to pry into family affairs, we will draw a veil over the scree that followed.—I'n dadelphia Record.

"Arold him." said the girl in Mae.

"Why!" asked the girl in gray.

"He's too earnest and too unsophisticated," answeral the girl in Mae. "Why, he's the hind of a rass who will rain what might be a levely summer resort firstation by proposing to you within the first two weeks of the season."—Chicago Post.

Teacher-Tell me some of the most impor-tant things existing to-day which did not exist 10 years are. Tommy-Us.—Stray Stories.

your milk?
Second Milk Dealer-Sir, you insult me!
Second Milk Dealer-Sir, you insult me!
I we kee not to dilute the milk, but to make
it cold.—Ohio State Journal.

of the Old Year. Story of its Disasters-Loss of Life War and Epidemie-Murders, Haugings, Lynchings

and Suiciden.

year which has just closed in som the year which has just allows in some pecifical became morrowed need. In this surry it has usually been free from eat cale mittee and epidemies and has also in one of extraordinary prosperity and siness development. It has witnessed to both of great industrial combinations d the expansion of the national com-

The Old Year Abroad.

The Old Year Abroas.

In the old world also important events in that with the returns thus far received have taken place. Great Eritain was been laid on 372 lines in 6 states and terplanged into great by the death of its well-beloved queen, and Filward VII... after alls loan years of waiting, has been proclaimed king and will be crowned this year. The calamity of the Elect war will approximate those of lattice on the Erits arms, and well continues. The new year opens with year, when the total reached \$10.398.25% still continues to the Eritsh arms, and received the total reached \$10.398.25% are serious recreases to the Eritsh arms, and received to the present livers.

The following is a list of the most promi-cent disasters in 1501: In January 19 were liked by an explosion at Lei Tung, China; by a fire at Minneapolis: 6 by a railroad ecident at Mikala, Austria: Il by the burning of an orphan sertum at Roch-ester, N. I.: 29 by a paric at Tokyo. Japan; 25 by a bilgrard in south Russia; 56 by the

horn Valley, W. Va.

In July II were allied by a lightning stroke in Chicago; 600 by a flood at Kiang Si, China; 26 by earthquike at Kiang Si, China; 26 by earthquike at Ling King, China; 7 by a drowning actident in Eaden; 14 by a storm at Hayri; 5 by collapse of a bridge at Springali. Fa.: 6 by drowning at Savannah, Ga.: 700 by volcanic eruption in Jara; 16 by oil explosion at Stockholm; 25 by fixed in the Danube river; 40 by oil explosion at Batoum; and 7 by fire at Louisville, Ky.

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KY.

In August II perished by collapse of a wharf at Tampico. Mexico: 8 by a gaso-line explosion in Falladelphia: 3.0-6 by 1.00 in China; 106 by fire at Witebak. Russia: 10 by fire at Witebak. Russia: 10 by fire at Clevelland, 0.; 6 by fire in Erookian. 1. by a contention. 0.; 5 by fire in Finiadelphia. Pa.; 6 by a dynamite explosion in Herdimer. N. Y.; 6 by a farming explosion in Herdimer. N. Y.; 6 by a farming of coast of Britistry; 5 by a fire accident at Newarsile. Col.; 3 by frowting in the Kupa river. Croatia; 11 by frowting in the Kupa river. Croatia; 11 by powder explosion at Ripault. France; 21 by a railroad accident rear Bucharst; 1 by fire at Napley; 1 by as explosion at Newark. N. J. 12 by a cloudwart in Freshch county. Texas: 20 by a powder explosion at Newark. N. 12 by a cloudwart in Presiductor.

Texas: 20 by a powder explosion at Newark. N. 12 by a cloudwart in Presiductor. The sufficient perpetuity to hold office. This edict will doubtless result in the punishment.

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Lake Balkal, Sheria: B by fire at Hinter,
Wis.; I by an explosion at Athera, Greece;
B by a mire accident at Forskoriat. W.
Va.; 22 by carthquake at Erreromi; 23 by
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mire accident at Hunshelfs, W. Va.; 1 by
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a mire accident at Wilkesharre, Pa.; 20 by
holler explosion at Detroit, Mich.; 75 by
railroid disaster at Surcea, Mich., and 15
by drowning in the Hawaiian talands.
In December 25 were killed by a railroad
accident at Kabron, Russia; 20 lost thirt
lives by drowning in Japan; 10) by drowning at Goz, India; II by mas explosion at
Puttaburg, Pa.; 6 by boiler explosion at
Puttaburg, Pa.; 31 by railroad accident at Melegnano, Endry 6 by railroad accident at Melegnano, Taly; 6 by fire at
Zacatecas, Mex.; 25 by railroad accident
at Liverpool, England; by mire accident
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The loss of Rie by ralroad accident reported by mail and telegraph for 18 was 1600, as compared with 419 in 19 and 1806 in 1909. The number of serious ly injured was 1805, as compared with 1809 in 1900, and 1805 in 1909.

Epidemics.

The loss of Lie by epidemic diseases has fallen off considerably as compared with 100. The ravages of the pingue have increased, the number of victims in 1001 being a little over \$2,000. as compared with 20,000 in 1000. The streamy decreased in fatality, its victims in 101 being about \$6,000. as compared with 20,000 for 1000. The lotal of deaths in 100 owing to the in-diam families reached the large sum of killed Walter Sowards, his cousi about \$5,000. It is difficult to make any accurate list of statistics of this kind mestic trouble was the causa.

ITS RECORD IS MADE. but, roughly estimated the cholera and plague last year claimed about 61.000 year. In the control of the latalities by famine in India and Rips's. Wars.

Wars.

The war which has most conspictously engaged public attention during the year had been the Boer war. It has not considered the form of guerrilla warfars, and are new year opens with serious losses indicted upon Eritish arms. In addition to the South Artican structioner has been the customary number of revolutions in Central America, and a more or less sangularly conflict between the regregate and Columbia. The pensing revolutions in Central America, and more or less saturatinary conflict between the conflict between and colombia. The pend frouble between Argustina and from the settled by artitration. The Conflict has been closed by treaty in the Conflict settled by the conflict settl

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La compared with 122.17 in 1700.

Denations and Bequests.

The year was a record breaker in donations and bequests. The total of site reaches \$12.88.22.

Of this amount the rhas been given to educational institutions the princely sum of \$2,500.21.

charities, \$12.11.65; to churches, \$2.26.

CO: to mureums and art galleries, \$1.110.

[122] and to libraries, \$12.88.211.

Railway Building. Ratiway building in the United St during the pear 1901 has exceeded of any previous pear since 1908, w \$173 miles of new lines were compli-and the record for that year might is the record for that year might is the formal to the pears and the steel mills when the pears of the

22 by fire, 11 by dynamite and 6 by starving.

Disorders.

The total number of deaths by violence in the United States during the
shows a small decrease, being 7.50, as
rompared with £75 in 1993. The causes
may be classified as follows:

The number of legal executions was 113, as compared with 115 in 116 in 180, 125 in 180, 125 in 180, 127 in 180, 12 r in Annae.

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TAKES PROMPT ACTION.

Chinese Imperial Edict Issued Regarding Recent Massacre of Christians.

Peking, Jan. I .- The Gazette publishes an edict recounting the massaere at Ning-Sha-Foo, in Kan-Soo prov-

perpetuity to hold office. This edler will coubtless result in the punishmen of somebody, whether guilty or not.

Battle with Burglars. Cleveland, O., Jan. I.-Burglars & an early hour Tuesday blew the safe In the post office and general store at Nottingham, a suburb. The explosion awakened Postmaster Hoose who with several citizens opened fre on the crucksmen, as the latter werk leaving the building with their booty. The burglars returned the fire and fully two dozen shots were exfally two dozen shots were ex- manert appropriation hills; those changed. A bloody trail showed that which require especial attention every

Raised Big Fund. London, Jan. Z.—By a special col-lection taken up last Sunday, which is said to have realized £65,000, and by promises from other quarters, the Wesleyan Methodists have practically completed the collection of the Wesleyan Methodist twentieth century fund of a million guineas, which was started three years ago. This fund was collected for evangelistic

education and philanthropic work. Hamlin, W. Va., Jan. 1 .- Ballard Sow. ards, a prominent farmer, shot and killed Walter Sowards, his cousin. Do-

Busy Statesmen Who Never Take a Christmas Vacation.

Bembers of Appropriations, Ways and Means and Flusnee Committees of House and Sen-

That is partly because they are tired. and partly because so many of them jority of the cases. Eve away out in the suburbs. They The chairmen of i

ATTIEFT. "Every morning, from eight o'clock until almost nine, the thousands may be seen walking towards the depart-ments, all of them earrying little packges containing their lunches. Some of them walk as much as two or three miles on fair days on their way to their work, and it probably does them good. But, after being shut up in the departments, where many rooms are illy rentilated, or not rentilated at all, they are as tired out by four o'clock as the giant tillers of the soil are when they have worked from sun-up to sun

"There is something procrastinating or somnolent in the atmosphere of ine corrected to the Eritish arms, and to one can foresee the end of the struggle wards by the presistent libers.

The remaining important events of the rear powers. Funding and the first state of Afghanistan may yet entail frouble for the great powers. Funding and board which will give it at least commercial control of Manchuria, and may open up new questions of administration in China and possibilities of disarrements with Japan. The Cainese dim.

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It is compared with that control of Manchuria and may repeat to the capitol by ten o'clock. It is the same with my family, too. We do not go to bed so early as we do not go to bed so early a of Washington, and they do not get barhood, and are putting on the airs of this community. I hope that a season here will not spoil them for their the close of this ression of congress.

"The government clerks, I under stand, only work half-days during the Christmas holidays. The six half-days of racation are not taken from their annual leaves of 30 days. They are very fortunate folks in the matter of days of rest. No other class of work-ing people have 30 vacation days with is good pay, too.

The congressman did not mention the fact that men in his class also easily require the resting habit in this city. No sooner do the congressmen gather here than they begin to talk about the Christman vacation. They are annual Ir in session about two weeks in December, doing nothing but prelimi pary legislative work, when they adjourn for two weeks or longer in or Cer that they may go to their homes for Christmas and New Year's dinners with their families. They also receive

good pay during their restful periods.
"Uncle Jimmy" Edwards, whom everybody here knows, says: "I haresat the senate for almost 25 years when the congress has been in session, and there has rever been a vear when a weeks has been taken, except about 15: prare ago. There was a short session of congress. President Cleveland threatened an extra session unless certain legislation was accomplished, so that on that occasion the Christman vacation was only five days. But that was an exception to the rule. I tike the rule, however, because when the



WILLIAM ALDEN SMITH (Representative in Congress from the Fifth Michigan District.) statesmen are on vacation I also am

on taration, and drawing my pay all the while. They can't 'racate' too often to please me, and the other emplore, feel the same way about it." While the congress is absent from the capitol building there are a few stateamen and employes who are hard at work, and their labors are of the greatest importance. The chairman f the house committee on appropriations, Mr. Casson, of Illinois, and the chairman of the senate committee on appropriations, Mr. Allison, of Iowa, are working on the devails of the perat least one of their number had been badly wounded. The value of the plander secured is not yet known.

Courts and Mr. Cleaves; two gottlemen who have handled appropriation bills for so many years that their services are exceptionally valuable to the comtry, as well as to the congress. They never take vacations for the Christmas holidays, nor for any other holi-days while the congress is in session. Moreover, those employed work on the Cetalla of appropriation bills during the long vacations when the statesmen are away from this city for months as a time. They have no time to acquire the habit of too much reating.

During the past 20 years the annual appropriations for the expenses of the tie jet, Alfred?"
government have increased from \$300,- "Oh, jes; but I're mislaid the baby!" government have increased from \$300,-000,000 to \$660,000,000. As the country -Fliegende Elatter.

ARE HARD WORKERS | grows in population the federal em-This was true before the expansion of territory which was incidental to our clash at arms with a foreign foe.

The secretary of the treasury sends the expenditures of the government for that organization will have \$6,131.49 the past year, with estimates for the with which to begin the new year. probable expenses for each ensuing Considering the discouraging loss year, and all of there estimates re-quire eareful consideration. Each de-the week of the last fair this balance quire careful consideration. Each departments, in the treasury is most gratifying.

[Special Washington Letten]

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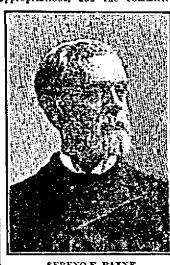
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The chairmen of the committees on walk in the mornings, and ride in the appropriations, and the committee



SERENO E. PATNE (Chairman of the House Committee Ways and Means.)

elerks are charged with great and grave responsibilities. While the senators and representatives are takup and go about their work as they ling their vacations and giving heed did at home. Maybe they see the indo-lence of other servants in the neigh-lence of other servants in the neighthese diligent and faithful public serv acts are looking after the income and outgo of the government. When the committees on appropriations make their reports on the great appropriation bills, the congress adopts those reports and acts in accordance with their recommendations.

It is a popular fallacy that every member of congress carefully atudies these matters. They do nothing of the kind. They know practically no more about the appropriation bills for pay given to them every year. And it which they vote than the people do at home, who rever see the bills. They take it for granted that what the chairman of each committee reports is all riebt.

ways and means and the senate com-mittee on Laance have duties which neecasitate careful attention to details and investigation of finacial conditions. customs duties and internal revenue The chairmen particularly must be fa- years. He was thought to be ample, came the bills which increased the federal revenues for the war with Spain, and the resultant increased expenditures.

While the committees on appropriations make protision for expenditures of the executive, legislative and indicial departments of the government, these other committees see to it that Ministerial union threaten to start a there is always aufficient money in the erusade unless the mayor suppresses treasury to meet those appropriations. Their members must know extend eitizens alike. actly what amount of taxation should be laid upon every article, from a needle to a harrel of whisky. You may eations and even for junkets, but these gentlemen must remain at their posts. At a special term of court in Black In congressional affairs they are the Byer Falls Julge O'Neil sentenced men behind the guns, who keep the John Chaney, Charles Bunt and Wilship of state on even keel. Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, is chairman glary, to seven years at Waupon. of the senate committee on finance. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Direk cele-Representative Payne, of New York, is brated their sixtieth wedding anni chairman of the committee on ways and means.

The emphasis placed upon the impor-tance of the work of these four committees is not intended to minimize the work of the sumerous other committres, but to show that there are some of our public serrants whose duties are exceptionally important, so that they extnot enter upon that zomnolent condition which Congressman Smith, of Michigan, so graphically and truthfully portrays, as characteristic of large classes in our national capital.

SMITH D. FRT. L Jacran's Crosts of Serross. She-Mr. McCroesus was very rich,

sava't he? He-Yes; were you at his funeral? She-Yes. It seemed a great effort for his nephew to control himself. He-Yes. It must have been very bard frying not to look eheerful. Harlem Life.

Strateny. Mrs. Makoole-Shure, awn th' doctor is makin' a bog out av l'athrick. Mrs. O'Toole-Awn how so, Mrs. Ma-

hoole? Mrs. Mahoole-Phoy, he forbid him smokin' ixcipt after meals, awn now Pathrick ates tin meals a day,—Chicago Daily News. Tethered by Fate.

"They say joung Folley has been mandering in his mind lately," said one man to another. "Well," was the heartless reply, from what I've seen and beard of him he's safe enough; he can't wander very far."-- Tit Bite.

Little Overslaht. "Haven't you found the nursing bot-

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Ralance in the Treasury. According to a statement issued by Secretary John M. True, of the Wisto the congress each year a report of consin state issard of agriculture,

Died Suddenty.

Judge Eugene S. Elliott, of the cir mit court, dropped dead suddenly at the Milwaukee Whist club while play-ing a game of whist. Judge Elliott was one of the notable men of the state and was nidely known all over the country through his connection with the American whist congress, of which he was one of the founders, serving as its first president and for the two succeeding terms, when he retired. He had been a candidate for governor on the republican ticket. and was a delegate at large to the St. Louis convention which nominated President McKinley.

Big Land Sale Ordered.

In accordance with a decree en tered by Judge Romanzo Barn in the ederal court for the western district of Wisconsin the sast real estate holdings and personal property of the Superior Con-olidated Land company are to be sold at public sale this month. The proceeds are to be use in liquidating the company's liabili-ties, amounting to \$100,000. The property has been in the hands of receiv ers for five years and the decree is it conformity with an agreement among the principal creditors.

Elected Secretary.

At a meeting in Madison of the state learn of managers of the St Louis world's fair, Dr. R. E. Rood, o Sterens Point, was elected permanent secretary. It is generally felt that the appropriation of \$25,000 made by the legislature last winter for the fair will not be adequate. All departmerts of the university are prepar-ing to make elaborate exhibits. Ex-Congressman S. A. Cook, of Neenah was elected treasurer of the board.

Teachers Dicci Officers. At the annual meeting in Madison of the Wisconsin State Teachers' aoriztion officers were elected as fol lous:

President, Karl Mathle, superintenden There are members of two other committees who have not the time to acquire the Washington habit of overrestfulness. The house committee on the senate committee on finance have dules which new mittee on finance have dules the finance of two others. He was an all makes in the president of the president of the finance have duled the finance of the finance have duled the fin

Surprised.

Charles Hockenbrock, son of Mr The congress devolves upon those com- and Mrs. John Hockenbrock, has remittees the work of leaying taxes by turned to the parental roof in Chippena Falls after being absent ter miliar with the resources of the gor- Three years ago he enlisted in Cali-ernment, the necessity for cutting formin and has been in the Philipdown the revenues or of increasing pines. The family was seated at the them. From those committees, for ex- supper table when the young man appeared at the door.

Beloit's clergymen are still waging war against Mayor Simon Smith and in their sermons accuse him of being responsible in a degree for public vice in the city. The members of the

The leve Candersed

Andrew Carnegie bas offered \$75,well understand that the statesmen 600 to Madison for a library building, charged with such far-reaching affairs. The gift is conditioned upon the must be far-seeing and broad minded, city's furnishing a site and \$7,500 and Other members may take time for ranually for maintenance. The offer will be accepted.

liam Rumstick, the Merrillan bur

versary in abeliangur. The former is to, the latter 33 years old. Andrew Buckley, 64 years old.

dropped dead at his home in Monroe. Fire destroyed the John II. Allan Seed company's seed house, M. Co chem's warehouse, used by the Goodwin-Harries company, also seed men, and the Falk & Buchan warehouse in Sturgeon Day, the total loss being \$40,000.

The American Cigar company, or ranized under the New Jersey law sith \$10,000,000 capital, has filed artieles of association with the secre-tary of state at Madison.

The fifth annual exhibition of the Wisconsin State Poultry association will be held in Oshkosh. It will last fite days and will open January 27. Michael E. Johnson, of Bal-am lake, has been appointed by Gov. La Follette municipal judge of Polk county, to succeed Charles II. Oakey. resigned.

An epidemie of smallpox has broken out at Mercer and the town le quaranticed. The New Wanshara County state

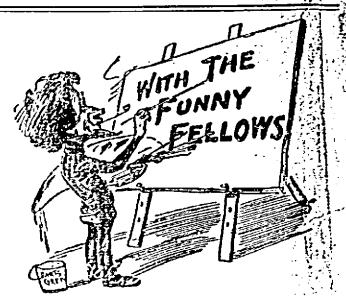
lank has opened for Insidess at

Mainfield. It is the first state funk the tillage has ever had. In the first ice yacht race of the season three persons were injured, John A. Fiseus, fatally, at Madison. The Eisteddfol at Racine was at-

tended by singing societies from II

licols, Iona, Minnesota and Wiscon-Leti Peterson and wife awoke is Marinette to find that during the right they had smothered to death their four-months'-old bally.

fering Renjamin Ress, an unimal trainer employed by Col. George Hall, for a worst fooled girl in this town!— snawered, edging background were teratches inflicted by a large I.—Vick. -----



"Does your huaband still call you Lis pearl and his gem and all that?" asked ways wind up his addresses by stating the young matron.

one doubtfully. "He has taken to call-ing me his gold brick of late and I'm not just sure what he means by it."

era?" inquired the gentleman who has "It has the right sound," suggested the younger one.

"Well," reposed the about the had sat in the gallery, "he has to go home to sat, you know."—Haltimore

hard to say whether he gets his defini-tion from the slang dictionary or the regular one."-Chicago Post.

noth Blatemattut. "Gabriel," said the doctor's mife. "have you settled jet with Lawyer Sharpe for conducting that case for you in court last year?"
"No," said the doctor. "It was about

that time, you remember, that I operated on him for appendicitis, and I want to know what his bill is before I make out mine. I suppose he's wait-ing for the same reason." -- Ch'eago Tribuce.

Great Medicine.

"Is your patent medicine good for rheumatism?" inquired the old gentleman of the glib agent. "Ob, yes, sir. It's the very thing for rheumatism." "But I haven't theumatism," went or

the old gentleman. "Well," explained the agent, "it's good for that, too ... - Ohio State Jour-

Laurgers Happy.

Intelling for money
His whole life was spent,
And when it was won
To the next life he wert.
Then his relatives quereled
For every each.
Till there wasn't shough
For his own monument.
-Thindshits Bulletin.

A KINDLY LITTLE HINT.



She-Rain is said to be good for the face and complexion.

He (the Lrute)-Great Scott! then put yours under the spout .- Ally Slo

A Word for the Worm, The early bird may eatch the worm.

And start triumphantly to trith Which proves, despite its humble squirm, The early worm past fills the bill. - I hiladelphia Beeord.

Philadelphia Girle, Teas-If you don't love kim, why don't you let him know it? Jess-Well, he sends me flowers and takes me to the theater, you know.

Tess-But, gracious? I don't see how you ean play with his affections that Jess-Play? I call that "working" them-Philadelphia Times.

Cat Ip. "Deern't your old barber share you

any more?"
"No, he's entirely too musical." "Whistled while he worked, ch?" "Of no, but while he was sharing m

the other day a street plano outside legan playing a reg-time tune, and he kept time to it with his razor."-Philadelphia Press.

Approval, "It seems to me that there is a great literary awakening in this coun-

citizes.
"I observe it with great approval." "Then you are fond of books,"
"No. I am in the stationery business. I sell pens, ink and paper."-

Washington Star. Didn't just have a good time at the

parts? Willie-Nau. using such stilled language washy? Didn't you get enough to address me."-N. Y. World. est? "Yes; but I didn't get too much."-

Philadelphia Record. Still Supreme. Maude-Clara has despred Gussle Perfome and his automobile for Charlle. Horreman and his sleigh.

Ethel-Yes; the automobile may I think he has have taken the place of the horse and Daily News. earriage, but it hasn't taken the place of the horse and entter! - Brooklyn

Itis Reply, Old Gentleman-Are jou sure you fale?"
fore my daughter, sie? "Dra

espaken Sarkastika "Why does Hop. Yellan Shoute althat all he is and all that be has and all "Not exactly," answered the elder that he hopes to be be owen to his dearme combifully. "He has taken to callwife, whose ecrobling and inspiring wife, whose ecrobling and inspirior era?" inquired the gentleman who had occupied a front seat. "Well," replied the individual who

> home to eat, you know."-Baltimore American. Humor of the Bugged.

"You are a brick," I did aver. To Daphne, by my side.
"A sort of pressed brick, as it were,
She rouguishly riplied.

HARD TO KEEP DOWS.



Dack-Great Scott! What are you foing with that kent in your neek? Crane-O, I have just swallowed three cels .- Chicago Tribute. True Goodness.

Time timedness,
The not the man who's truly good,
Whose maxims loud and oft are heard.
But he who splits the furnace wood
And never says a histy word.
-- Washington Star. In the tiengraphy Class.
The teacher was slightly deaf, and

the bad boy known as Dick Bunkus meanly took advantage of the fact.

"Richard," she asked, "what is the shape of the earth?"
"Like a cocoanut," said Dick, "shape as your head." Correct, Hichard," she said. "b.

speak a little louder please."-Chica;

"I don't know why it is that some of the yourger fellows can't get along it this business," said the old-time life insurance solicitor. "Now, in my cay, I have seen a great deal of the business, and have no complaint to make. I have been fired out of offices, run down stairs into streets, and have been ejected from buildings, but never yet are I been insulted."-N. Y. Times.

Domestic Bliss. A lazy man said to his wife: "We have nothing left to call

o make both er Ca lorger meet." To make both erfs lorger meet. Miss wife replied: "Ti's up to you Miss. To see that we are fed;
You hustle and make the title miss from And I'll make the titler break! from -Chicago Dally News. Sembet

IN A STATE OF LACERTA CORSE!



Elsle-Dielous, mamma, waat a faamy odort Mamma-Yes, dear, run down and

see if papa is sucking one of those county fair eigars or whether Nora is burning the other cabbage in the kitchen.-Chicago Dally News.

"There was chopped meat and citron, too
An' raises which at matter of fact
itien.
"I observe it with great approval."
"Then you are fond of books."
"When I essayed to slumber.
"Washington Star.

"There, George Ferguson! You'er er that dry-goods package fall fai-Not 1 p to the Standard.

Mamma—What's the matter, Willie? of no more account than two starts.

Didn't you have a good time at the (Stiffs picking up the bund)—o marrants?

Willie—Nam.

the mud, just as leapected? You'd no more account than two starts of no mor

> Getting Serions, Mr. Youngpa (two a. m. at ers, phone)—Helio, doctor! Canyon a own and see the haby right ar Doctor-What seems to be the stel

Mr. Youngpa-I-I'm not sure, en-I think he has insomais. - Chicof

What He Would Do. m. "Colonel," the leantiful grass wipm asked, "what would you do if you. to find yourself all alone on a de

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In Monday's issue of the Milwaukee Sentinel Col. Dan B. Starkey pulup or subsidized in some way.

These papers which support the league are conducted by men who, in fluential papers to the state. Their fluential papers in the state. Their editors are honest min, believing that considerable sum of money to support LaFolietteiem jeopardizes the best interests of the jeople and party. In nearly all instances these mea are the political leaders in their community, and a such them advised regarding that the offer been made it would have a support that the offer been made it would have the property of the part of t and as such keep advised regarding political matters. The organization "the league afforded an opportunity for them to take sides, and upon cou-

A attection baring teen called to the re-

that they were very ready to work with the league. The number of ed-liors who changed their views was exeditigly small. There were a few who believed that the governor was worten of a renomination and were not convinced to the contrary until lishes a very complete and effective his record was made clear to them. Inshes a very complete and elective. Not one of those men changed his maker to the charges made so reck- views for a consideration. Not a sinchange his views. If an offer was list of members rapidly. ever made it was by sometady whedid not understand the polition of the reague and exceeded his authority, but many instances, are very well known in Wisconsin. Among them are many made. I heard of one case where an ditus made the declaration while in-

b en repuldated by us at once. "What the LaFollette people are fleated to call subsidizing is a per-fectly legitimate use of the newspareation, the conduct of LaFolette sikhls attitude toward the Republishowary met with their of position, the ching the trend of affairs and the life yof the entire movement, they time? The position that it have bected in the interest of the personal life, circulars and letters from Millers betted in the interest of the personal life, circulars and letters from Millers, circulars and letters from Millers at the conduct of LaFolette statistics attitude toward the Republic latest which they would be only too all the conduct of which they would be only too all the conduct of which they would be only too all the conduct of which they would be only too all of mayor them elves if they could be only too all of mayor them. "He yof the entire novement, they tion?" one to the conclusion that it have beined in the interest of the perbut myrantenat of the porenorabit myrantenat of the state. We do that the cause it is the best kind of campaign the parameters and it early less than the forenorable. put out ople.
Anderson.

cause it is the less kind of campaign literature and it costs less than the woods like realous supporters to discontinuous and that these men are dishoust and that the men who have taken the initiative in the league affairs are using corrupt methods. If the assertions need contradiction no one is letter able to give a statement of the letter able to give a statement able t the start, and we are using them in ports being circulated, when asker for a statement regarding the matter, and we are using them in exactly the same way. In other words, the state and we are using them in the state and we are using them. we are not using money to "convert" he said:

"There has been no secrecy about the Wiscousin Retruite which we believe as we due to oppose the destines of the Wiscousin Retruite."

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while making his daily rounds. Mr. — Which we believe, as we do, to oppose the street of the part of the

busy with his primary election scheme. and did nothing to aid the taxation tills, and If it was a loss to have them killed, he is one of the people deserving of blame. - Cambria News.

So long as Gov. La Follette retains his autocratic disposition, and aspires orule the legislatura, just so long will be be a menace to the peace of the Republican party. No legislature will stand the levislog he tried to give the last one. And the next would be harder to manage because he will have less positions to trade for votes, all appointments having been made.— down shaking hands with his many littley Miner.

WOODBORO ITEMS.

Woodcoro, Wis., Jan. 7th. 1902.-Ward Wilson, who was burned by the explosion of a lamp, is reported get- E. S. Shepard, the past week. He ting along as well as could be exected, owing to the seriousness of de burns.

Mr. NewSolt, who is logging for the company is pushing his work with W. H. Gilligan. good force of nien and walting and watching for more snow.

Owing to the breaking of a crank pin on logging engine No. 1316 on the the company's logging road. Traffic is stopped for a few days.

Wilson Roller reports a good time it Wausau, where he went with the Rhinelander team to play basket ball on New Years eve.

J. Rose left a few days ago for the has a brother who has lived there tended mention of the event. for 25 years.

C. Hunting and family returned where they spent the holidays with Mr. Huuting's parents. Robert Hawthorne Is back from

Cadillac, Mich., where he spent his holiday vacation. Will Wood, of Chicago, is in town

Henry Ormsby is on the sick list.

ter, Gertie, went to Gogebic Satur-

Miss Mamie Cornagey and her six ter Gertie went to Gogebic Saturday. Mrs. A. G. Nagel went to RhineinderSaturday to spend a few days. N. E. Preston, of Antigo, was in town on business Tuesday.

A. G. Nazel went to Miwaukee Monday on business.

Mrs. A.G. Nagle is visiting relative at Ehinelander.

Kauf P. Officers.

At a recent meeting of Flambeau Lodge Knights of Pythias, the following officers were elected for the Harbors establishment. saly recently that every paper which gle editor in the state, so far as I ensuing year. The lodge is inflourishald not surport LaFellette was bought know, was offered a consideration to ing condition and is adding to its

C. C.-N. T. Daldwin, V. C.-E. C. Sturderant, Prel-W. V. Reed. M. E.-W. H. Daymond, M. F.-S. D. Nelson, K. of E. and S.-E. J. Tapp. M. A.-F. Pickard. I. G.-E. A. Forbes. O. G .- Geo. Frantz M. of W .-- C. Krueger.

Installed for 1903

Y. F. C. No. 6713, M. W. A. Officers At a regular annual meeting of Young Fellows Camp No. 6715, M. W. of A., held in the Odd Fellows ball last we'k the following officers were

V. C.-Con. Grant. W. A.-Gust. Swedlerg. Clerk-Jan Sooman. Panker-McIntyre. Escort-Hans Mkkelson. Sentry-Dan. O'Neill, Watchman-Henry Myrmel.

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Vice Marshall—Gust. Swedterg. Librarian,-Jao. Hanon. unard,-Olaf Rosenquist.

Bits of Local Gossip

Spices are Me a lb, at the Package

J. H. Denney, of Woodruff, was in Rhinclander Saturday.

Jao. Myers, the Monko landlord, was here Monday on business. R. D. Letitt, the Minoequa mer

chant, was in the city last Friday. Then, Laughlin, of Engle River, was

The aged father of Mrs. G. Pingry is reported very low. The old gentle man la Di years of age.

John Millerd, of Antigo, visited at returned home resterday. Mrs. J. McElroy and children, of

Hermansville, Mich., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. West Wilson, of the firm of Wilson

Tuesday looking up loaders for the сошрацу в сащи. Frank Rogers left for Memphis. Tenn., Munday night, where he will e employed in the factory of the Wa-

& Co., loggers at Hebard, was here

bash Serien Door Co. Last evening at six o'clock occurred the marriage of William H. Cilligan to Mba Stella Ross. Lack of space Mahalem valley. Oregon, where he and time forbids us making an ex

A ten pound boy was born to Mr and Mrs. G. McDonald, Saturday, al-Saturday from from Mountain, Mich., so a ten pound boy to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levory, Saturday, also a ten pound boy to Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith. increase \$30.
Saturday. Improvements aggregating \$3,400. Saturday.

Mrs. M. H. Taggart gave a linen hower last. Thursday afternoon in nonor of her friend, Miss Stella Ross, who is soon to be united in marriage

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PELICAN LAKE NOTES.

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PELICAN LAKE, Wis., Jan. 5:—Miss Kate Shounessy went to Norway, Mich., Tuesday, at which city she will spend two months with friends and relatives.

Miss Mamle Cornagey and her sister, Gertie, went to Gogeble Saturfee, Gertie, went to Gogeble Saturfee.

Who is soon to be united in marriage to W. H. Gilligan, Jr. A reception Monday evening. There was need on Monday evening. The annual husiness meeting of the First Baptist church was need on Monday evening. There was a good attendance. The results of the business transacted are as follows:

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A new boiler was erected in the A new boiler was erected in the Model Steam laundry building last week, in place of the old one, which was not large enough to perform the work of the laundry. Work at the monagement of the band one of the band one of the band of the band one of the band of ger, Mr. Hammel, reporting a most iteady and liberal patronage.

Otto Birkholt and wife arrived here from Ewo Harbors, Minn., Monday and are guests at the home of Aug. Birkholz, Otto's father. This is Otto's first visit here in some time. He formerly held a position in what is now the Duan & Word Hardware store. He holds a good situation in a Two

J. W. Burne departed Honday night for Monroe, La., at which point be will assume the management of a large sawmill, the property of Cutright & Russell. Mr. Burus will move his family in the spring to the south. It is rumored that several families will also leave for Monrow at about the same date. The firm has a large tract of timber which will keep their mill in operation for at least fifteen

Leanord and Charles Vaugha left Monday noon for Ashland, where they have accepted a position with the firm of Sanborn & Sanborn, as croisers on alandhunting expedition. The boys will cover a great deal of the boys will cover a great deal of the sanborn of today and the state of the sanborn of today and the sanborn of today and the sanborn of today are sanborn of today and the sanborn of today are sanborn of today and the sanborn of today and the sanborn of today are sanborn of today are sanborn of today and the sanborn of today are sanborn of today are sanborn of today and the sanborn of today are sanborn of today are sanborn of today and the sanborn of today are sanborn of today and the sanborn of today are sanborn of today and the sanborn of today are sanborn of today and the sanborn of today are sanborn of today and the sanborn of today are sanborn of today and the sanborn of today are sanborn of the timber territory in the vicinity of Duluth and other points in northrestern Minnesota. Their headquar-

Date Blanche, a postal clerk on the Ashland division of the North-Western mad to minter. At an open installation of the above ern road, is missing. As to his whereabouts nothing is known. Blanche is known to a number in this eftv. His run, for a few years past, has been between Milwankie and Antigo, via South Kaukauna. He is a matried man and some are of the opinion that family troubles are largely the cause of his disappearance, His home was in Appleton.

James Young, the rural mail delivery man will beresiter keep warm while making his daily rounds. Mr.

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Wilson Roller is furned to Wood airo Friday.

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week.

Try Loverin's Borax soap at the 'ackage store. A. W. Shelton was at Engle River

R.C. Pratt, of Star Lake, was a

Logue and Discounts....

Hf. Lewis is teaching school in the Lyons district. He commenced his

duties Monday morning. Theschool was formerly taught by O. Rogers.

John Gudegast, the well known ramp foreman and logger, was down shaking bands with his many friends Monday. John has charge of a big

comp near State Line.

Congregational Church Meeting.

There was an unusually large at tendance of members and supporters of the First Congregational church last Thursday evening at the annual meeting. The same board of trustees was continued. W. E. Browe, pres.; Dr. S. R. Stone, vecy.; S. S. Miller. trens. Mrs. A. G. Wilson was elected Sunday school superintendent and Leo Thompson as deceon.

Reports from all departments were read, exhibiting much activity in all lines of work.

Rev. A. G. Wilson was enthusiastically requested to continue his pastorate and as an evidence of appreciation an addition of \$100 to the salary was roted. Since the meeting it is the metion active the meeting of the continue that the meeting it is the metion and the continue to meeting the continue to it is thought practicable to make the

have been made to the church an parsonage, facialing the pipe organ

Raptist Rusiness Meeting.

The annual business meeting of the

Ushers-A. Swartout, II. Osborne

At the close of the business session the pastor read a reply from Rev Blake, formerly of this city, it response to an invitation extende him to assist the pastor in specimentings, in which he said he expecte to be here about Jun. 20th.

The present pastor, Rev. F. Arthur Hayward, was recaled for itself at a increase of \$100.

increase of \$10).

At the adjournment all present were served with lincheon by the

Notice of thange of terporate Name.

Notice is horeby given that on the Edd of Berender, Bull, by resolution duly adopted, the name of Wixson, Bronson & French Company, a Wiscousin corporation, was duly changed to Wixson-Bronson Lumber Company, such change to take effect on the 1st day of January to take effect.

Company, such change to take effect on the 1st day of January, 1902. Dated Rhinelander, Wis., Dec. 28th, C. C. Bronson

Nothing Old Burthe little.

Basby Bros.' grand revival of "Ten Nights in a Bar Bosom" makes one of the grand dramatic events of this season's theatikals. A play clothed

A Card. We, the undersigned, do hereby ters will be at Duluth, but they will lattle of fireme's Warranted Syrup visit their home in this city often of Tarif it fails to ente your cough

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LAND OFFIC AT WALFART, WIS.
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Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has field notice of his interation or make first proof in anyport of his claim, and that had proof all the make before claim, and that had proof all the make before claim, and that had proof all the make. Wisconsin. on January 25, 1902, in: Frank Keenan Alice in the Late 7 and 8, Sec. 21, Tp. 76 N. E. 9 and 9.

race. The names the Leften irg witnesses to prove the continuous recibience upon and traiting them of said Land, size Frank Ribby, Walter W. Erze, Daniel Rose, William Olson all, of Rilarias-New, Wis. Jonn W. Miller. Stell-27-pdf. Register.

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He names the following witnesses to prive his continuous "where more and cultivation of exid land, viz: Thomas McGrenor, of Miscongus, Win.; John L. Jossatt, of Miscongus James Arat, i. of Hauthurst, Aux. Karl McGren, of Hauchurst, Wis.

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John A. Brashear, who has been elected chancellor of the University of Western Pennsylvania, was a rolling mill man 23 years ago. It is a long. mill man 23 years ago. It is a long, bard fight to the top of the ladder, but there is great remard there.

A committee bas been formed in Lordon to raise funds for the erection of a monument to the late Kate Greenaway. Her pieture books for children and the sensible dresses she designed will be her most enduring monument.

Mr. Brennan, the British consul general at Shanghal, has reported to the state department that the Chizese are taking the places of American and European sailors on the Pacific. He says
that during the past year 1.500 British
vessels entered the port of Shanghal
carrying Chinese crews.

At a ball given at the white house

Englandehanged her postage stamps en New Year's, the bust of King Edward superseding that of Queen Victoria. For nearly 63 years the effigy of Victoria has remained on the English stamps, and it would have been a pretty tribute to her memory if her face had forever continued to adora

Afghanistan's new ruler announces in his inaugural that he will present the introduction of railroads, telegraphs, European trade and education by missionaries. Chica's great wall is a monument to the uselessness of talk of this kind. The law of the hu-man race is progress or decay and extinction.

We may yet have to fight wolves in this country as they did in France in the last century. When wolves get so numerous that they pursue farmers within a few miles of Chicago those stories about the entire standing army of France being ordered out to capture one wolf do not seem quite so ridiculous as they once did.

Old Blackbird's grave in Nebraska Is to be marked with a suitable monnment to replace the rotted pole which now calls the traveler's attention to it. The indian chief was medaled by President Van Buren for his valor in the Black Hawk was and was known throughout the northwest in pioneer days as the "nhite man's friend." .

Clam and pearl fishing on the Mississippi was very successful during the past season, and the report shows that 6.500 tons of clam shells were taken from the river between Dubnque, Ia., and Red Wing, Minn, and that the huyers paid \$31.600 for these. It is estimated that the pearls found in the shells by the clam diggers had an aggregate value of no less than \$171,000.

It is estimated that the January disbursements for interest and dividends throughout the United States will reach the colosast total of \$225,000,000, by far the largest in the country's his-tury. The American people had an unusually expensive Christmas, according to the trade returns, but they are still a few dollars to the good. The circulation of over \$200,000,000 is a very fair beginning for another prosperous

Col. Arthur Lynch, the ex-Boer com-mander who has been elected to parliament from Galway City, is about 40 years old and was born in Australia. He was educated at Melbourne university, and after earning a living as a mathematical master, took service in the engineers' department of the Victorian railways. Ultimately he berame a journalist, and when the war roke out in South Africa he was first courty, Wyo., was killed in a battle aggiged as a correspondent for a with four outlaws ubo had escaped broke out in South Africa be was first l'atis nemspaper.

told, to consume our food in tabloid passengers and crew of the steamer form and thus save the few valuable are missing. seconds we now spend on a revolving chair wrestling with the midday re-past in bulky form. The tabloid enthusiasts say we can have a roast beef lozenge and a coffee capsule mithout leaving our office chair, and grow just an fat as we do under the old-fashioned cietary. Maybe, but isn't there a limit to modern progress?

A St. Petersburg dispatch says the general impoverishment of the 60,000, 600 peasants of central Russia and the periodical famines from which they up with dynamite, but no one was suffer, has induced the government fo hurt. adopt extraordinary measures for their relief, including a vast system of immigration of the distressed farmers from their present lands to Siberia and Central Asia, where the soil is move fertile and the elimate more reliable. Think of providing new homes for two-thirds of the peple of the United States and you can appreciate the enormity of the work of Russia.

The year just ended has surpassed all previous records of American trade and industry. Exchanges were never so great and numerous and industry never so active. Expansion and in-rrease were everywhere the order. The prospects for the new year are bright for a continuance of prosperity. And yetitis well to be eautious. There is always danger when credit has been preatif expanded and speculation is rife that the creation of utilities will outstrip the demands of the public: that restures will cease to pay and a period of stringency may supersene.

At the meeting in Milwaulee of the most interesting addresses was made by Prof. Merica, who is at the head of the Boys' industrial school at Wanheshs. He argued that all logs are erop of 1900 has been entitled to and should be given all of eastern manufacturers. the robust, hearty fun possible, "In this way they are able to work off the surplus spirits which otherwise might lead them into bad habits. There ought to be public play grounds in rendering during 1901 totaled 14,837 claims that he fivented the alrebip every city for the boys. Such playmen.

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A WEEK'S HISTORY

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from then violated it. Washington, From the East, the Directors of the l'anama canal have decided to offer the property and franchises in the United States for \$40,000,000. West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FROM WASHINGTON.

During the past year the total coinage at the mints was \$134,603,770, of which \$101,733,137 was gold, \$30,-833,460 silver and \$2,120,122 minor

The strength of the navy is nov 223 ships, with 60 under construction. The president gave his first state dinner at the white house.

the British catualties were six men killed and ten wounded.

From the beginning of the war to December the total reduction of Great Britain's military forces in The day before his death Capt.

Miss Alice Roosevelt was formally presented to Washington society. Alice Boosevelt has accepted an invitation to christen Emperor Wil-

liam's yacht. Gen. William II. Seamans, adju-tant general of California, died in

Washington, D. C.
Under the name of "the Carnegie institution," the national university, for which Andrew Carnegie gave \$10,-000,000, has been incorporated at Washington.

Secretary Gage and Gov. Shaw at a conference decided upon January 23 as the date for transferring the office to the new incumbent.

A counterfeit one dollar silver cer-tificate of the series of 1899, signed yons, register, and Roberts, treasnrer, is in circulation.

and captured thirty-five burghers, in-cluding Field Cornets Leroux and Suggestions that the whole Isthmian eatal problem be referred to President Roosevelt for settlement find favor among members of congress,

THE EAST.

In the United States the exchanges at the leading clearing houses dur-ing the seven days ended on the 3d liennett making it a misdemeanur to aggregated \$1,001,612,152, against firt on a public thoroughfere. \$1,549,616,446 the previous week. The increase compared with the corresponding week of last year was 9.4. In the seven days ended on the 2d there were 270 business failures in opened as a wagon road and a post-the United States against 250 the office established there, week presious and 237 the correTwo children of G. Ik Keener, Forest Hill, La., one aged 18 months and the sponding period of last year.

A review of trade says traders are other an infant, were found dead in highly pleased with the business of bed with their skulls crushed.
the old year and have much confiAn endowment of \$1,000,000 dence is the new.

Pusion aldermen in New York have been warred by Major Low that institution, which will be known as a Tammany is seeking to bribe enough tribute to the memory to their little members of the city conteil to control the organization of that body. At Germantown, Pa., Margaret

Washington, Jan. 4.—Martin A. Knapp, chairman of the later-State Commerce Commission, in an interview O'Contor, aged &, and her two grandchildren, John and Annie Drummond, aged three and six years, were killed by illuminating gas.

today concerning the object of the meeting of the commission in thicago, said: "The investigation was deter-mined on to settle the question of the Employes who have rendered long and efficient service will be pensioned by the American Steel & Wire com-pany. About 20,000 employes will be effect of consolidation on rates. It is my personal conviction that the effect affected by the new scheme. of consolidation is to lower rates and

In Waterille, Me., John Pooler. 102 years old, died from old age. A widow, aged \$5, whom he married \$5 Jears ago, surrives bim. Robbers secured \$3,500 from the

general 80, and his daughter, aged 35 years were burned to death.

WEST AND SOUTH At Dublin, Ga., John Robinson, a negro, was hanged for assaulting and mordering a negro woman. At Caspar the sheriff of Natrona

from jail. In a collision with a French bark The "quick lunch" fierd should take off Merdocino. Cal. the steamer of the United States army.

Leart. It will soon be possible, we are told, to consume our fined in tables!

At Clayton, Ala., Bob Brown, a

negro, who murdered Mr. McLeod, a lor is Frank II. Peavey, the Minneapolis elevator kirg, in his will disposes of an estate estimated at \$2,00,000 in hundreds of bequests.

A Scotch court gave Andrew Carrelevator kirg, in his will disposes of hundreds of bequests.

American manufacturers of silver road overseer, was hanged.

At Sylvanna, Ga., Ernest Outland was barged for the murder of Thom-

as Mitchell a year ago. Both were negroes. la Springfield, Ill., a street car carrying nonunion workmen was blown

has come into possession of \$7,500,000 left him by his father. For the murder of his uncle. Daniel Richards, December 16, 1000, William in the United States is smaller than in any other of the great rations.

H. Seaton was hanged at Seattle. Barglars secured \$2,000 from permanent French theater at New York with M. Coquelin as artistic di-Exchange bank at Bethany, El. owned by A. R. Scott, At Coffeyelle, Kan. Dr. John P. rector. Wood celebrated his one hundredth Sir F

birthday. James McGrath, Joseph S. Brown, Mack Anderson and Samuel Mettler,

consumption in England. section men were killed by the cars rear Monmonth. 117 in the northern countles of England The bark Max is the French tessel may save the British iron industry

that sunk the Walla Walla off Cape from American competition.
Mendocino, Cal. Victims of the Walla Officers of the national gra-Officers of the national guard will Walla may reach 47, confer with the secretary of war on Hanna and Foraker factions have measures to be taken to give the gov-

erded their strife for the control in errment more power over state militia Ohio and both sides will abide by the caucus resulta. The death of Morgan Bates, author, leatire northwest is back of his fight playwright and newspaper man, oc lagainst the Northern Pacific merger, earred in Traverse City, Mich., of pul-

movary paralysis. In Dexter a vigilance committee has been appointed to put donn

At Idaho Springs, Col., Helen Gould
Offset Innehings of Italians in the
United States and said the government will build a sanitarium for children. In Wisconsin the entire tobacco erop of 1900 has been cornered by

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. The official returns show that the Boer losses by killed, wounded and aur. J. E. Green, a St. Louis mechanic

In his message to the legislature of FOR A GREAT SCHOOL Porto Rico Gov. Hunt says commerce of the Island has developed, exports increased and schools multiplied.

The victory of Palma in Cuba Is complete. His party controls the Cuban cougress and elected fire of

the eight governors. Authorities In Pelgium are seensed

egiance to the United States and

Boers are said to be willing to ac-

rept autonomy under a British suzer-

A document signed by nine Ameri-

cars, in which the soldiers in the Philippines are urged to desert, be-

ing promised a life of ease and lux-

ury, is in possession of the war de-

Boers ambushed a party of Scots

Grays 40 miles east of Pretoria and

South Africa amounts to 24,299 men.

At Ormoc, Lepte Island, a Filipino

powder factory, work shop and war musitions have been captured by a

detachment of the Elleventh infantry

At Vienna official circles were ex

cited over a game of baccarat at the

Jockey clubrooms, where Court Po-

LATER NEWS,

At West Union, Iowa, H. M. Neff shot and wounded Emmet Sullivan,

shot and killed Rose Falb, and then

killed himself. Insane jealousy is the

Beresford's constabulary encountered

part of the Orange River colony; killed Field Cornet Pretorius and ten men.

Gov. Aycock of North Carolina has

named Wednesday, Feb. 24, for the

hanging of four negroes.

Among the bills introduced in the

lower house of the legislature of New

York was one by Assemblyman Wm. S.

Wm. Parry, a day laborer at Syra-

The famous "hole in the wall" in

An endowment of \$1,000,000 has been

given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCor-mick of Chicago to found a medical

Inter-State Commerce Commission

to make conditions more favorable for

tion is not natural will prove that consolidation will result in economy of carriage and advantage to the shipper.

Consolidation and proper supervision is the best thing for shippers.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

was stolen on a Hawallan steamer.

A New York syndicate is negotiating

for 150,000 acres of Nova Scotia timber

tre preparing to enter the market in

The Italian government bas declined

an invitation to take part in the St. Louis exposition.

Reginald C. Vanderbilt, of New York.

The per capita consumption of spirits

Charles Frohman is to establish a

Sir Ernest Carrel placed at the dis-

osal of King Edward a fund of \$1,000,-

Rich deposits of iron ore directered

Gov. Van Sant, of Minnesota, says the

and that he will begin action in the

Minister Prinetti, in the Italian sen-

air. declared that indemnities do not

George Adams, of McKeesport, Pa-

receives \$5,000 by the will of a former

tramp that he once befriended and who died recently in Colorado, where

he had made money an a miner.

would continue to protest.

couris at once.

ten years ago,

300 to be used in the erusade against

L'ngland.

son who died a year ago.

Wyoming, a robbers' retreat, is to be

cuse. N. Y., is bein to \$250 con.

force of livers Jan. 4 in the central

only cause known.

Erasmus

tocki lost \$500,000 in fror hours.

partment.

Authorities in legium are accused of delivering Congo natives into the hands of cannibuls to be eaten.

Gen. Chaffee will punish Filipino natives who took the eath of al-Secretary of State Hay to Represen the Cabinet-The Articles Plan for belentife, Literary and Artistic Research.

Steps Taken to Accept Mr. Car-

negie's Gift.

Washington, Jan. 6.-The much-disussed rational college, for the formalon of which Ardrew Carnegie offered to give \$10,000,000, was iccorporated Saturday under the title of Car-negie Institution, the gift of money was formally accepted and the legal aspects of the problem solved. While no statement has yet been made con-cerning the scope of the institution or the details of the marrer in which it will be managed, some idea of its intents may be obtained from its in-corporators and from the plans set forward in the attieles of Incorporaticz.

The Incorporators. The ireorganizators are as follows:

John Hay, secretary of state. Edwin D. White, justice of the supremi Gillman, fate president of the Johns

Hojkins university.
Charles D. Walcott, superintendent of the geological survey.
John S. Elllings, excurgeon general of

John S. sammel, the pays. the pays. Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor leastiffing for Research. The preamble of the articles of inco

poration set forth as follows: "We, the underrighed persons of ful age and citizens of the United States and majority of whom are citizens of the Di trict of Columbia, being devirous to estal is handmaintain in the city of Washington in the spirit of Washington, an institution for promoting original research in science. Eterature and art, do hireby associate oursilves as a body corporate for said purpose ucder an act to establish a code of law for the District of Columbia, approved March 1 NVL, acctions 138 to 64, inclusive."

The Objects.

The articles fix the name and title of the institution as the "Carnegie institution." tion" and show that it is organized "for a perpetual term." lis objects are the "promotion of study and re-search, the power to sequire, hold and contry real estate and other proper-ty and to establish general and special funder to assist investigations in sel ence, literature or art; to cooperate with governments, universities, eal eleties and individuals; to appoint com mittees of experts to direct specia lines of research, publish and distribdocuments, conduct feetures and hold meetings, acquire and maintain a library and in general to do and per form all things necessary to promote the objects of said institution."

The affairs, funds and property of

the corporation will be in general charge of a board of trustees, to consist during the first year of 27 and thereafter not to exceed 30 members, except by a three-quarter rote of the board.

Gift Will Be Satisfactory. The meeting Saturday at which the incorporation crystallized was the result of a number of informal confer-exces that have been held by the ireorporators, who were selected person-ally by Mr. Carnegle. The deficite form in which the gift of Mr. Carnegle will be made has not been announced. although according to those interest. ed in the project it will be in a shape generally satisfactory. It is under-stood that it will be in the form of gilt-edged securities, but not of government issue in view of the greater income paid by the outside securities. The further development of the project now awaits the outline from Mr

the shipper. Compulsory competition is not to the advantage of shippers in Carnegie as to his ideas and purposes The next step will be the organi-Robbers secured \$1.500 from the
First national bank at Glassport, Pa.
At Dethany, Conn. Elimund Peck,
a retired Methodist elergyman, aged
50, and his daughter, aged 25 years

The shipper who combites will include the present incorporations and other representative men from all parts of the country.

This will be in line with the policy pursules to enforce competition seed in organizing the board for the years' attempts to enforce competition between railroads where such a condi-Carnegie Institution in Scotland.

KILL THEIR LIVE STOCK. Texas Farmers Slay Horses and Corr to Prevent Them from Death

by Starration, San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 6-On ac count of the almost total failure of to have seen 1580,574, of the value grass and the high price of feedsings of \$50.218,800. The number of fice in this section over 100 head of horses ounces of silver produced was 59.533, and milch come have been killed in San Antonio during the past 60 days A mail package containing \$15,000 to present them from dying from starvation, their owners, who are of the poorer class, being unable to buy feed for the animals. There has been drought in this section for 12 months or more and there is no present pros

peet for an improvement. Innovation at Harvard

Boston, Jan. 6 .- Harrard, as well as the Massachusetts institute of tech hology, is to have German kommers with leer, ale and claret. The trus-ters and house committee of the Harrard union has world to allow undergraduates to drink la rooms of that building when meeting as an organization. There is absolutely no imit placed on the number of kegs, lettles and cases that can be ordered. It is stipulated, however, that none of the fluids can be raved for later crasions. All must be drank, given, or thrown away before the last student leaves.

Hobson to Kesign. Birmingham, Ali., Jan. 6.-A special to the Age-Herald from Montgomery sojs that Capt. Mehmond P. Hobse

man from the Sixth district. Winter Sear Dawson, Vancouver, R. C., Jan. 6.-Two perfors have died as a result of the severe weather near Dawson, seconding to adsices brought by the steamer Amu-The weather there is very stormy an the temperature has been as low

Hor. John H. Bankbead as congress-

50 degrees below zero, Travel in Elegance, Paris, Jan. 6. Senator Change M. Depew and Mrs. Depew left Pa Saturday morning and traveled Cherlionry in a special saloon car tarbed to the stramer train. lest suite of rooms on the Ame line steamer St. Louis has bee i re-

sersed for them. Made Ficilitians Degrees Inndon, Jan. 6.—The Kerre Las discharged a number of eler concerted issuing of fictitious ted free of duty.

AT A BARGAIN PRICE.

Pausmu Canal Company Offers Its Property to United States for \$10,000,000.

Washington, Jan. &-A formal prop osition to sell the l'anama canal properties to the United States government for \$10,000,000 Saturday was submitted to the authorities here. It was made by M. Boeufre, representing the company, to Admiral Walker, as chair-man of the isthmian canal commission. M. Roeufre acted under cable instruc-tions received Saturday from the Panama canal officials at Paris. Admiral Walker brought the proposition to the knowledge of the secretary of state and the president, going directly to the state department for that purpose. The submission of this offer carries

first step was taken when M. Hutin retired from the presidency of the ment, the main feature of the change being that those in authority desired to make a definite offer of the Parama properties to this government for \$40,view, but the one which brought about selves, the final proposition was held Friday. Nine It had been the intention to make the Walla arrived here Sunday from Eu-offer through Mr. Edward Lampre, reka on the steamer Fomona. There secretary general of the company, who is still some discrepancy in the lists is due to arrive at New York on the of dead and missing. The number steamer Aquitaine Sunday; but the ranges from 27 to 47. This discrepanceling appears to have taken a view ancy is due to the fact that several that the offer should be made without passengers boarded the ressel just as waiting for the arrival of Mr. Lampre, the was leaving port. Others who Accordingly the cable instructions were traveling second class gave as-were forwarded to M. Boeufre. He sumed names in order to hide their went at once to the office of the 1sth- identity. By striking out what are mian canal commission and advised possible duplicates, the number of Admiral Walker of what had been the determination of the company.

The Purama Caral company declares litely ready to transfer to the government of the United States on payment of \$9,000 its properties and concessions, extimated at that amount by the lithmian canal commission, he conformity with the terms and conditions of the estimates of said commission. Admiral Walker called at the state

department at noon and communicated to Secretary Hay the offer which

to congress. This course will be purand because the administration holds that the canal question is now

The offer as made to Admirat Walk.

er, and lawr communicated to the president and secretary of state, refers to the estimates of the isthmizal commission's report. This feature of the commission's report appears under the caption: "Total value of the Panama canal," and is as follows:

"Summire we the fermed them."

OUTPUT OF METALS.

Gald and Sityer Production of 1901 Only Stars Slight Gala Over 1900.

of the predious year by about 1,000,000 rible effects of the exposure. fine ounces. The total number of ounces of fine gold produced is shown

ver is approximately \$17,000,000.

PLACED ON TRIAL. Rathbone and Seely Charged with Postal France in Cohant Last Appear fu Court.

Haryas, Jan. 6 .- After delays of many months, freluding a long fight by the defendant against extradition from the United States, Esten G. Rath. bon's formerly director pereral of Cuban posts, and Charles F. W. Neely. nerly of the Cuban post office de-Partment, were brought to trial Saturdad. The charges against Eathbone are newleet of duty and misappropriation of funds, while Neely is charged with

Vienna, Jan. 6.-Official circles are xgited over a game of luccurat at the Jockey club rooms, where Count will soon resign from the masy and Pritocki lost \$500,000 in four hours, position, was taken from Indepen-enter politics. It is said he will oppose all but \$500,000 of the money being dence hall at two o'clock Saturday enter polities. It is exid he will oppose all but \$50,000 of the money being You by the Hangarian deputy, Herr on Semere, and I ring Fran is Bra-. n/1.

> Ambushed by Borrs. Pretoria, Jan. 6.—The Biers bushed a party of the Scots Grays last Saturday, Rear Bronkhorstspruit (about 40 miles east of Preforia on the railroad). The British easualties were six men killed and ten wounded.

Made Counters by Pope. New York, Jan. 6.-Miss Anne leary, of this city, has just received word from Rome that the pape has conferred upon her the title of counican Pellevue hospital and established. Saturday morning, it is feared that retthe Arthur Leary chair of English one or more of the inmates perished. tess. Miss Learr built the chapel at literature In the Loyala school.

Prof. Virehow Badly Hart. has discharged a number of eler a for chow, the eminent published attenday morning in attempting to received issuing of fictitious pedisped while alighting from a arrest make an arrest. The fatal shot is a State, whereby they have been ident. Then, Walland in this in this and memory and between the first of the riot between Berlin, Jan. 6 .- Prof. Bidoit Vir-States, wherehy they have been icmit. I'rof. Virehow's injury would not be serious except for his great age.

BARK IS FOUND.

Versel Which Collided with the Valla Walla Belog Towed to San Francisco In Bad Condition.

Fin Francisco, Jan. 4.- The French bark Max, which collided with the ilesmship Walla Wall early Thurslay morning, is being towed to this all in a badly disabled condition. The steamer George W. Elder, from Portland, reports that she passed the Max at 10:59 Sunday morning in tow of the steamer Aeme and the United States revenue cutter McCul-loch, 15 miles northwest of Point leyes. The Max's bousprit was car-ried away, and her how was store in ooth above and below the water line. Her water tight compartments thre were keeping her affoat. The officers of the Max claim out a plan which has been under ecu-sideration for the last two weeks. The

that all their lights were burning. Parama Canal company. This brought Walla tried to cross their bow, and about an entire change in the manage-ment, the main feature of the change in the managefor not standing by and tendering assistance, they say that it was impos-sible, owing to the badly disabled 000,000. There have been numerous condition of the Max. They had all meetings at Paris with this erd in they could do to take care of them-Ninety-two survivors of the Walla

lost stands at 42, classed as follows: Known dead, nine; missing passen-gers, 11; crew, 20. One life raft is In substance the notification deliverers, 11: crew, 20. One life raft is cred to Admiral Walker was as foll anaccounted for, and it is feared that all the missing are lost.
Rev. Henry Erickson, who was

among the six survivors brought to this city by the steamer Nome City Saturday night, is at St. Mary's hospital, a physical and almost a mental wreck. His wife and three children are among the dead and missing. The Erickson family, excepting the ed to Secretary Hay the offer which mother, were second class passenM. Boenfre had submitted in behalf of the canal company. The matter was, soon after, brought to the attention upper deck together. Mrs. Erickson and the president. It can be stated that the president separated from their father and the It can be stated that the president of the brother. What their fate was to congress. This course will be pur- is not known, but it is presumed they were drowned when the ressel went down. Erickson and his son clang noids that the canal question is now purely one for legislative determina-tion, and that as co gress is about to consider the subject it should have possession of all fages that have come to the knowledge of the executive branch.

Some and his son clung together and together and together and the inking steamer. They floated around for some time and finally were picked up by the life to the knowledge of the executive officers of the Walls. Walls of the control of the officers of the Walla Walla. It was The offer as made to Admiral Walk. almost daybreak when they were

the father became more and more despondent. Despite the advice of his companions, time and time again be filled his hands with water and drank it down. This added to his misery, and his companions feared that he would be the next to succumb. The Washingtor, Jan. 6.—The preliminary estimate of Mr. Roberts, director over the raft, but all clung on of the mixt, on the production of gold and silver in the United States during and the long hours of the night. and silver in the United States during the calendar year 1901, indicates only a slight gain over the production of the preceding year. The yield of Alast ka fell off by about \$1,000,000, Colorado made a slight gain in gold, and the other products were rearly stationary. The yield of silver exceeded that of the prelious year by about \$2,000,000 rille effects of the symmutor.

GOV. SHAW SETS THE DAY. Will Assume Duties of Secretary of Treasury on the 25th of the

Got. Leslie M. Shaw, of Iowa, was in conference with Secretary Gage for about two hours Saturday going over the affairs official force here and did not know his head was torn off. The distresury department.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Assistant Sec. fate. Mr. Hall was 45 years old and retary of the Treasury H. A. Taylor one of the best-known farmers in the of funds, which is the default of the desards of the distribution of the default of the default

Philadelphia, Jan. 6.—The historic Liberty bell, which is to be placed on exhibition at the Charleston exafternoon to the Pennsylvania rail way station where it will remain guarded until Monday morning when it will start on its southern journey,

anew in Arkansas.
Pine Buff. Ark., Jan. 6.—The
hearlest snow of the season began falling here Saturday morning. The snow is general throughout the southern part of the state.

losene Asplan Bailding Barned. Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 6.—A special to the Journal from Norfolk, Va., says; One of the halldings of the easters state hospital for the insure at Wil-Hamsburg was destroyed by fire early

Canstable Fatalty that, Oskaloosa, In., Jan. 6.—Constable John Rungerberg was fatally wound Erans at night.

UP IN ARMS.

Cilicens of Denver Take Steps to Bld the City of Thugs and Criminals, Dearer, Col., Jan. 6.-This city will present a decidedly martial aspect if plans adopted at a mass meeting of citizens Sunday afternoon are carried out, and the temper of the meeting would indicate that they will be. De-cause of the many crimes that have been committed here within the past

year or two, which have brought terfor to Denver residents, the latter have organized a committee of safety. for the purpose of protecting the people against criminals. The streets are to be patrolled during the night by armed citizens, who will be exected to keep the town free of the eriminal class. Everybody on the streets at night will be expected to give an account of themselves when alled upon, and failing to satisfy the challenger of the sufficiency of their reasons for being abroad, will be arrested. Police magistrates will be urged to make punishment for crime so heavy as to deter even the most desperate. For months past thugs and thieves have overrun this city. Women have been criminally assaulted in their own houses and on the streets, hold-ups and robberies have been of almost daily occurrence and even murder has been committed at times when the occasion, from the standpoint of the ticious, demanded it. The murder of 14-year-old Harold Fridlern and the assault of his sis-ter on New Year's night aroused the

for the thug who falls into their hands in the future. PEKING IS GAY.

Takes on Gorgeons Appearance in Preparation for Return of Chinese Court, l'eking, Jan. 6.-The Chinese cap-

people to a fury that augurs poorly

ital on the eve of the court's return presents an animated and gaudy cene never before witnessed in its history. All the palaces, pagodas and temples have been repaired and painted to form a glittering tacle. The roofs of these buildings viewed from the city walls are putches of shining yellow tiles and brick. The walls about the imperial city are a vivid crimson, and the gates have been repaired and gilded. On the towers above the Chen-Men gate stands a gorgeous structure of wood, cloth and juper, with a yellow painted dragon entwined above the massive cloth pillars. Hundreds of Chinese officials clad in furs and embroidered silks ride about the streets of l'eking, and parties of foreign soldiers, bent upon sight-seeing, roam everywhers. Thousands of new soldiers from the province of Shan-Tung, who are finely uniformed and equipped with modern weapons, en-tered Peking Sunday morning and marched through Legation street.

WERE UNFOUNDED.

The Recent Rumors of the Release of Miss Stone Pronounced to Be Intrue,

Constantinopie, Jan. 6.-The reme hat the brigands holding Miss Stone captive are being hustled by the in-habitants of the Turkish territory where they are said to be in hidirg. has created considerable sensation here. A deadly feud is said to exist between the leaders of the houlle bands, some of whom are reported to have deserted and as attempting to reenter Bulgaria. Much anxiety Is felt here with regard to the outcome of these developments. The American legation here has not yet received news from M. Gerguilo, the dragoman of the legation (who left Salonica for the interior the latter part of last muzth, with the purpose of meeting Miss Store's captors). Members of the legation say the rumors of Mie Stone's release are quite unfounded. No direct news has been received from the American eaptive since November 12, the date of the last letter from Miss Stone to Mr. Dickinson, consul-

general at Constantinople. ASSASSINATED.

Taknoma Comued Murders Kentucks Farmer While Surrounded by Blis Family.

Franklin, Ky., Jan. 6 .- Pleas Hall of the treasury department, and then from Franklin, about eight o'clock left with the secretary for the white Saturday night, while sitting around house. Gor. Shaw said that it had his hearthstone with his wife and been decided that he should take four children. He was fired upon charge of the treasury department through the window with a double-on the 25th instant. He said he did harreled gun heavily loaded with slugs not contemplate any charges in the and buckshot, and the entire top of that he would have any occasion to wife and children picked up the lifeconsider such charges. He said he less body and placing it on the bed, re-regretted exceedingly that Secretary mained alone with it throughout the Gage had decided to leave the treas- night, afraid to tenture out to give an alarm lest they meet the same cruel country. There is absolutely no elec to the perpetratur of the deed. Bloodhounds have been sent for, and no effort will be spared to eapture the aniannin. Great excitement prevalls. ind if the guilty wretch is captured

a lynching will undoubtedly follow. Tobacco from Cornered.
Milwankee, Jan. 6.—The entire to-bacco crop of 1900 of Wisconsin Is corered by eastern manufacturers. While note of it has been used the storehouses of the east are filled for fature use. As none of the 1901 erop is prepared for the market at this time this is one of the most remarkable conditions that the tobacco mat-

ket of the state havever experienced. Well-Known Distac Dead. Richmond, Ind., Jan. 6.- Rev. Nelson

Gillam, 57 years old and one of the most widely known Indiana ministers, died bere Sanday.

Victim of Propsy, Milwaukee, Jan. 6.—Robert Samuel Honston, the oldest cheesemaker in Wisconsin, and a third cousin of Gen. Sam Hodston, of Texas fame, died of dropey at his home in this eity Saxdar, aned 52 gears. Mr. Houston was known all over the state of Wisconsla as a dairyman and a legislator from Recoshs county,

Berntur, Ill., Bank Robbed. Decatur, Ill. Jan. 6.-Four men broke into the bank of A. R. Scott at Bethany, blew up the safe and se-oured \$2,000 in bills. Citizens were . atoused and drave the rubbers away.

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In Monday's issue of the Milwankes Sentinel Col. Dan B. Starkey pole lishes a very complete and effective nature to the charges made so reckessly recently that every paper which id not support LaFellette was bought up or sateidized in some way.

Those papers which support the league are conducted by men who, in many instances, are very well known in Wisconsin. Among them are many of the oldest as well as the numb its fuential papers to the state. Their editors are honest men, believing that LaFollettelsm jeopardizes the best interests of the people and party. In nearly all instances these men are the political leaders in their community, and as such keep advised regarding political matters. The organization of the leaders and the desired by an action of the leaders afforded an investigation which proved that notes that the second action of the leaders afforded an investigation which proved that notes that the second proved the second proved the second proved that the second proved that the second proved that the second proved the second proved that the second proved the second proved the second proved that the second proved th the league afforded an opportunity ir then to take sides, and upon con-

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and that these men are dishousst and that the men who have taken the initiative in the league affairs are us-ing correct methods. If the assertions need contradiction no one is tetter able to give a statement of the icts than Colonel Inn Il Starker, Januager of the press bureau of the Wiscosin Republican league. His y attention having been called to thereports being circulated, when asked for a statement regarding the matter,

when consideration is given to Greahat the great majority of she del editors are not only well of worally, but in many cases are Ast state-wide reputation. Any stragement placed upon their houthe political integrity is an affront ritally to the standing of Wiscon-rateth educationally and indu-

THE NEW NORTH, test and his course during the winter had still further allenated them so I test and his course during the winter that they were very ready to work with the league. The nursher of ed-itors who changed their views nasexeedingly small. There were a few who believed that the governor wa worth) of a renomination and were not convinced to the contrary until his record was made clear to them. Not one of those men changed his rieus for a consideration. Not a siggle editor in the state, so far as I know, was offered a consideration to change his views. If an offer was ver made it was by sometody whedid not understand the position of the league and exceeded his authority, but I do not believe such an office was made. I heard of one case where an edites made the declaration while in-toxicated that he hid been effered a considerable som of money to support the league. I had not made him such an offer, and I instituted an investiga

"What the LaFollette people are pleased to rail 'subsidizing' is a per feetly legitimate use of the newspalers of which they would be only too glad to avail them elves if they could It consists in using the net-papers in lieu of the ordinary campaign literature. Instead of sending out pample-less, circulars, and letters, from Mil-put out ple.
Lad caused for LaFollettelsm and literature, and it nots less than the wood its realous supporters to discharge literature would not. We have not used the 'subscription' have not used the subscriptions' losige held in their half last Saturday abouts not hing is known. Mr. about which the Lafoliette people higher, the following officers were intiffered to add to the list of any paper tod.—Out Goldstrand.

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It is not used the subscriptions' losige held in their half last Saturday about not thing is known. Mr. Blanche is known to a number in this real talks. that was not convinced that the league was in the right. Nother have we tunfined ourselves to the papers which have changed front; on the contrary, we have been just as ready to use the justers which have been stalwart from the start, and we are using them in exactly the same way. In other words, we are not using money to convert

for a statement regarding the matter, he said:

We are not using knoney to "content" newspapers of the dealings of the Wisconsin Republican league with the newspapers of the state, and there is absolutely no foundation for the charge that we have been subsidizing the press. Everything that the league does, not colly as regards the newspapers, but if never other way, is done cpenly and above board, and nothing has been done which is not legitimate and morable. The charge of subsidizing the Republican feague will be able to spend for subscriptions during the Republican newspapers of the rate are supporting the league. The assertion that we could have induced hat number of papers to change their leads and not the practice of employing in political work as a provinces whose salaries are supported by the Laguer leads of the Republican residentions reddentous aridiculous aridiculous aridiculousness becomes fully agreement to theory and so little for superior whose interests the governor has displayed so much concern in theory and so little for the page. The practice of the provinces whose salaries are supported by the Laguer law to the Republican serior of the provinces whose interests the governor has displayed so much concern in theory and so little for the practice of the provinces whose interests the governor has displayed so much concern in theory and so little for the practice of the provinces whose interests the governor has displayed so much concern in theory and so little for the practice of the provinces whose interests the governor has displayed so much concern in theory and so little for the practice of the p much concern in theory and so little in practice. The money which we are using is contributed by the Republicans from one ead of this state to the other, who recognize the danger which threatens the party and are ready to give their money to aid an effort to save it from disaster. From

busy with his primary election scheme. and did nothing to aid the taxation tills, and if it was a lose to have them killed, he is one of the people deservng of blame. - Cambria News.

So long as Gov. LaFollette retains is autocratic disposition, and aspires rule the legislature, just so long will be be a menace to the peace of the Republican party. No legislature all stand the bossing he tried to give he last one. And the next would be harder to manage because he will have less positions to trade for votes, all prointments having been made. Hurley Miner.

WOODBORG ITEMS.

Woodporo, Wps., Jan. 7th. 1902.-Ward Wilson, who was burned by the explosion of a lamp, is reported getting along as well as could be exected, owing to the seriousness of

Mr. Newbolt, who is logging for becoming a lapushing his work with W. H. Gilligan. good force of men and waiting and atching for more snow. Owing to the breaking of a crank

in on logging engine No. 1316 on the be company's logging road. Traffic stopped for a few days. Wilson Roller reports a good time

t Wausau, where he went with the lbinelander team to play basket ball n New Years ere. J. Rose left a few days ago for the

Mahakm talley, Oregon, where be has a brother who has lived there tended mention of the event. or Tigears. C. Hontlog and family returned Saturday from Iron Mountain, Mich.

where they spent the holidays with Mr. Hauting's parents. Robert Hawthorne is back from Jadillac, Mich., where he epent his

holiday vacation. Will Wood, of Chicago, is in town Henry Ormaby is on the sick list.

PELICAN LAKE NOTES.

Princip Lake, Wis., Jan. 8:-Misi Kote Shonnessy went to Norway, Mich., Tuesday, at which city she will spend two months with friends and relatives.

Miss Mamle Cornagey and her sis ier, Gertie, went to Gogebic Satur-

Miss Mamie Cornagey and her sier Gertie went to GogebieSaturday Mrs. A. G. Nagel went to libiae InderSaturday to spend a few days. N. E. Preston, of Antigo, was in town on hosiness Tuesday.

A. G. Nagel went to Miwauke Monday on business.

Mrs. A.G. Nagle is visiting relative at Rhinelander.

K. of P. Officers.

At a recent meeting of Flambeau lowing officers were elected for the Harbors establishment. ensuing year. The losige is in flourishing condition and is adding to its list of members rapidly.

C. C.—X. T. Baldwin, V. C.—L. C. Starderant, Frei.—W. V. Reed, M. E.—M. H. Baymond, M. F.—S. D. Nelson, K. of R. and S.-E. J. Yapp. M. A.→F. Fiblard. I. G.—E. A. Forbes. O. G.-Geo. Fencing. M. of W .-- C. Krueger

Y. F. C. No. 6713, M. W. A. Officers. At a regular annual meeting Young Fellows Camp No. 5715, M. W. last ne k the following officers were instelled for 1902.

V.C.—Con. Grant. W. 1.—Cont. Swellerg. Clerk—Jas Sooman. Canter-Melniyre, Escort-Hans Mickelson, Sentry-Dan, O'Neit.

Watchman-Henry Mrrmel Managers—Auton Carlson, Ira Cass, He Anderson.

S. H. & E. F. of A. Officers

At an open installation of the above | em road, is missing. As to bis where

1 nd .- O. at Goldetrand. V. (rd.—Martin Erkkson, Sery.—Ino. Timmel. V. Sery.—G. Gustafson, I'm, Sery.—Martin Ferg. Treas.—Hans Anderson, Chaplain.—Sam Moberg, Marshall.—And, Schulstrom. Vice Marchall-Gast, Swedlerg. Librarian, Jao, Hanson, waard, Olaf Rosenquist,

M. E. ladies Aid Officers.

The M. E. Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. S. H. Alban Wednesday afternoon. It was their annual meeting and the following officers were

Refreshments were served. About

The officers elected by Branch No. Pres.—Peter Islier, Vice Pres.—I. G. Islan. Ber. Sery.—Ins. Gleanon, Flu. Ser.—Ins. Maly. Treas.—Chas. Michaels.

Dissolution of Incorreligi

The partnership which has existed ! letween Den laces and Thomas Innet: the administration standpoint we under the firm name of Innes Bross, may be a bad but, but at least we are was dissolved Saturday. The dissolution was made necessary by the litter poor to build up a personal political machine."

Bits of Local Gossio

Spices are Me a lb, at the Package

J. H. Denney, of Woodruff, was in Rhinclander Saturday. Juo, Myers, the Monten landlerd

sas here Moudan on business. R. D. Levitt, the Minnequa mer-E. B. Flagg, here this week.

thant, was in the city last Friday. Thos. Laughlin, of Eagle River, was down shaking hands with his many friends here Tuesday.

The aged father of Mrs. G. Pingty is reported very low. The old gentle man is \$3 years of age. John Millerd, of Antigo, visited at

E. S. Shepard, the past week. He returned home yesterday. Mrs. J. McElroy and children, of

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | comp near State Line.

West Wilson, of the firm of Wilson & Co., loggers at Hebani, was here Tuesday looking up loaders for the company's camps.

Frank Rogers left for Memphis. Tenn., Monday night, where he will be employed in the factory of the Wabash Screen Door Co.

Last evening at six of clock occurred the marriage of William H. Gillican to Miss Stella Ross. Lack of space and time forbids us making an ex-

A ten pound boy was born to Mr and Mrs. G. McDonald, Saturday, also a ten pound boy to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levory, Saturday, also a ten pound boy to Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith. Saturday.

Mrs. M. H. Taggart gave a linen shower last Thursday afternoon in honor of her friend, Miss Stella Ross, who is soon to be united in macriage to W. H. Gullgan, Jr. A reception was held from three to fire.

D. C. Moyer, one of Rhindunder's best head sawyers, has accepted a position with the Samter Lbr. Co., of Sumfer, Ala., and left for that place Friday. His family may join ford. him later. His many friends wish

A new boiler was erected in the Model Steam laundry building last and Albert Bunn. Model Steam laundry building last and Albert Duan.
week, in place of the old one, which was not large enough to perform the encouraging and cheerful, showing

and are guests at the Imme of Aug Birkholz, Otto's father. This is Otto's first visit here in some time. He formerly held a position in what is now the Dunn & Wood Hardware store. Ladge Knights of Pythias, the fol- He holds a good situation in a Two

J. W. Burns departed Monday night for Monroe, La., at which point he will assume the management of a large sawmill, the property of Cutright & Russell. Mr. Burns will move his family in the spring to the south, it It is rumored that several families will also leave for Monroe at about the same date. The firm has a large tract of timber which will keep their mill in operation for at least filteen

dA, beld in the Old Fellows' hall they have accepted a position with crui-ers on a land bouting expedition tertaining production. At the opera The boys will cover a great deal of house Thursday evening. Jan. 16. the timber territory in the vicinity of Dulath and other points in northenstern Minnesota. Theirheniquarters will be at Doluth, but they will visit their home in this city often

using the winter.

Date Blanche, a postal derk on the Ashland division of the North-Westcity. His run, for a few years past, has been between Milwaukte and Antigo, via South Kaukanna. He is a married man and some are of the opinion that family troubles are largely the cause of his disappearance. His home was in Appleton.

James Young, the rural mail delivery man will hereafter keep warm while making his daily rounds. Mr. Young has a small sleigh entirely covered with thick canvass with flap oranings in the side. Inside this corcring there is a small stove, which while the sleigh is in use, warms up the whole enclosure. Mr. Young's plan will no doubt be followed during the winter by other delivery men who have to weather the chill of winter.

Paul Brownels authority for the statement that common wild rice such as the ducks feed on is about the forst sort of a brenkfast dish when 25, Catholic Kulghts of Wiscorn in, for boiled and served with cream and sugar. Paul has a U.S. mlet sack full of the rice which he said he intends shipping to Chicago to some railroad friends of his. The kernels are smaller and longer than the ordinary rice and are very brittle. When cooked the rice is said to excell in taste, most of the cereals now on the market.

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tous and Discounts A. B. Flagg, a druggist from Res-

emer, Mich., is a guest of his brother, A. Rettinghouse, one of the head bridge builders for the North-West-Pos Acroust....

ern road, was here on business last HI. Lewis is teaching school in the Lyons district. He commenced his luties Monday morning. | Theschool

was formerly taught by O. Rogers. John Gudegast, the well known amp foremanand logger, was down shaking bands with his many friends

Hermansville, Mich., is visiting at Monday. John has charge of a big

Congregational Church Meeting. There was an upusually large at-

tendance of members and improrters of the First Congregational church last Thursday evening at the annual meeting. The same board of trustees was continued. W. E. Browe, pres.; Dr. S. R. Stone, vecy.; S. S. Miller, trens. Mrs. A. G. Wilson was elected Sunday school superintendent and 140 Thompson as deacon.

Reports from all departments were exhibiting much activity In all lines of work.

In all lines of work.

Rev. A. G. Wilson was enthusiastically requested to continue his pastorate and as an evidence of appresistion an addition of \$100 to the sattry was voted. Since the meeting it is thought practicable to make the increase \$30. Increase \$30.

Improvements aggregating \$3,400, have been made to the church and parsonage, including the pipe organ

Raptist Business Meeting.

The annual business meeting of the First Baptist church was neld or Monday evening. There was agood attendance. The results of the business transacted are as follows:

Trustees—It. I. Stevens, J. C. Wixaon and A. Swartout.

Dencons-D. B. Stevens, John De Bore, Alonzo Kincaid and L. D. Hay

Church clerk—Mrs. H. S. Ward. Church treasurer—Mrs. J. C. Wix on. Ushers-A. Swartout, H. Osborn

was not large enough to perform the work of the laundry. Work at the institution is on the gain, the manaster, Mr. Hammel, reporting a most aready and liberal patronage.

Otto lirkboltand wile arrived here from Two Harkors, Minn., Monday and are guests at the home of Aug to be here about Jnn. 20th. o le lere about Jan. 20th.

The present pastor, Rev. F. Arthur Hayward, was recolled for 1992 at the increase of \$10). At the nojournment all present were served with luncheon by the ladies of the church.

Natice of Charge of Corporate Name. Notice is hereby given, that on the zil of Bermber, 1901, by resolution daly adopted, the name of Wisson, Bromson & French Company, a Wiscorsin corporation, was daly changed to Wisson-Bromson Lumber

Company, such change to take effect on the let day of January, 1992 Dated Rhinelander, Wis., Dec. 28th, C. C. Broyson

Secretary.

Nothing Old list the Title. Jeans.

Leanord and Charles Vaughn left
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before me, this oth day of January, 1902.
E. C. Strenwart. Notary Public, One-la County, Wis

LOCAL TIME TABLES.

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WEST DOUND.

C. & N.-W. R'y Time Table. SOUTH FOUND DEPART. 10:49 a. m....... Dally, except Sunday -11:15 p. m....... Dally -1:15 p. m......... Sanday only

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DHINELANDER LODGE No. 598, R.P.O H.E. Regular meetings first and third Thurs-days in each mouth. Perman 19 leation in new K. O.T.M. rooms, Stevens street, W. E. Asstos, E. R. J. LASELLE, Sec.

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